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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. - The closing rate of the dollar on der and, to-day was 11d.

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FOURTH DAY OF RACES.

Winner of the Ladies' Purse.

CHAMPIONS FAVOURITE.

The weather was slightly overeast at Happy Valley this morning, but nevertheless there was a fair attendance for the first There is every prospect of good times.

Cyclamen Bay took the first event as expected, winning comfortably, giving Mr. Hill a very good opening for his ride in the Champions.

Mr. A. J. P. Heard, who has won the 'Ladies' Purse for the past two years, has the mount of the Dunbar's entry Gleneagles. The public were divided between Nos: 604, 145, 743. Apollo and King's Bounty.

In the Ladies' Purse Apollo got; the jump at the start, and was followed by King's Bounty all the way round. There was never much doubt about the winner, but Apollo had just about shot his G bolt at the finish. Mr. Heard on Gleneagles was left a little at the start. He made up ground coming past the Black Rock, but was never really in the race at all. Crown Prince was out of it from the start.

The time, 1 min. 47.2/5 secs., was 1.1.5 secs. better than Adam's record last year.

1 .- The Grand Stand Stakes .- Win-For China Ponies bona fide Griffins Weight for inches Race 5 lb., of two or more Races Subscription Griffins penalty; non-winners allowed 10 lb. (Jockey allowance). Allowances accumulative, Entrance \$10. Six

L. Dunbar's Cyclamen Bay 160 1b. (Mr. Hill) Aitch Aitch's Valorous 155 lb (Mr. Pote-Hunt) K. H. Kay's Eros 158 lb.

(Mr. Clark) 3 Ho Kom Tong's Britannie Hall 158 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong) Dr. S. To Wong's Bronze Eyes 155 lb. (Mr. Backhouse) L. Dunbar's Champagne Bay 155 lb. (Mr. Reidy) Mrs. Dunbar's Little Beaver 155 1b.(Mr. Sokoloff) Mrs. G. A. Harriman's Paul Pry 158 lb. (Mr. Harriman) M. I. L. L.'s Sanction 155 lb. .

(Mr. Charles) Wong Ping-shun & Chan Tinson's Thunderous Stag 158 lb. (Mr. Quincey) 0 Won by 1½ lengths, ½ length. Time: 1 min. 30 secs.

Pari-mutuel :- Winner \$9.80; Places, 1st 5.70; 2nd 7.80; 3rd \$8.10.

2.-The Ladies' Purse.-Presented. added for Winher. Second Third \$200. For China Weight for inches as per Winners at this Meeting other than Subscription Griffins 5 1b. (Jockey Allowance). Entrance \$10. Once Round (about 7 Furlongs 55 Yards). Chan Tin Son's Apollo 154 lb.

(Mr. Quincey) Dynasty's King's Bounty 163 lb (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 2 L. Dunbar's Gleneagles 158 lb. . (Mr. Heard) Mackie and Grayburn's Pickle (Mr. Clark) Prince's Crown Prince 155 lb. (Mr. Frost)

Toeg and Priestley's Gay Crusader 158 lb. (Mr. Pote-Hunt) Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1 min. 47 2/5 secs. (re-

Parl-mutuel :- Winner \$5.60 Place \$5.10.

Christmas Frolic.

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Fortune Bay.	John 1
Daylight Eve.	W. T. Stanton 1
	Sturt & Lobel 1
King's Stable,	Parkson Chan 1
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	Fung & Tang 0
Queen' Regent.	A. A. R. Botelho 0
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HAVE YOU WON?

No. 27,736

Sweeps.

TO-DAY'S DRAWINGS.

The Hong Kong Jockey Club's. annual race meeting cash aweeps held to-day resulted as follow:--Race 1.

\$1,647.80 No. 535 470.89 Unidaced runners (\$50 each). Nos.: 491, 505, 662, 602, 587, 236, bour held its final session in Lon-

Race 2. \$2,065 -(\$50 each) Unplaced runners

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News in Brief.

Peter's Church this morning of invite M. Brunot, a prominent Gladys McLenahan, of 2, Fellx Villas, to Detective-Sergeant R. J. Clarke, attached to the Criminal Investigation Department of the minent banker from Police. The bride was given away by Sergeant Clemo, "Whilst 2 Detective-Sergeant M. Flaherty was best man.

The s.s. Gange (12,272 tons), Lloyd Triestino Line, arrived from Singapore this morning at 8.30 o'clock, having completed the journey from the Straits in 90 hours.

Two Chinese cases of typhoid fever were reported yesterday.

9th Race:— Diana Bay. Hetman. Sitting Bull. 10th Race:-Armony. Bridge Hall. Blue Boy. 11th Race:-Coronation Eve. Vasylock. 12th Race:-

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LABOUR.

Lucky Numbers in Cash | Experts Appointed for Liberia.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

Rugly, Yesterday. The League of Nations Committee appointed to consider what assistance could be given to the Liberian Government in carrying out the recommendations of the day.

advice of technical experts in ad- away. ministrating and financial and Besides the salt agreement a health matters is necessary, to provisional settlement was reachdraw up a concrete plan of assist- ed on the question of the restorashould proceed to Liberia to study property which the Executive the present situation in close Council approved with a minor ment. They will examine the ad- to which such property may be ministrative, public health, and restored. financial assistance necessary to give effect to the social reforms suggested by the Commission, ment between They will also consider the expen- Schuster, and Mr. Gandhi proditure involved by their proposals vides that people living on the and make a survey of the re- sea coast will be allowed to sources available for carrying gather, manufacture, and sell them out.

The Liberian Government has Nature's gift to them. undertaken to afford the experts every facility and assistance.- principle is unlikely to interfere Pritish Wireless Service.

Experts Named.

London, Yesterday. The Liberian Committee of the The wedding took place in St. League of Nations has decided to GREAT French official, who great administrative experi-M. Lightart, a proence; Dutch Indies, as finance expert; and a health expert to be designated by the health organisation of the League, to draw up a concrete plan of assistance to the Liberian Government.—Reuter.

SPLIT IN LABOUR CABINET.

Sir Charles Trevelyan's Resignation.

REASONS NOT DIVULGED.

Rugby, Yesterday. tary Labour Party was attended dum of December, 1926. to-day by Sir Charles Trevelyan, Memorandum recognised that, third reading of the China In- gineer; and Lady St. Helier, who explained his reasons for re- with the stabilisation of politi- demnity Bill without a division. the House of Commons.

Service.

SINGAPORE BASE. TOTAL EXPENDITURE ABOUT

£2,772,000.

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons, in reply to questions, Mr. Alexander said that the total expenditure in the Singapore Base, including the floating dock, which had been met from Navy Votes, to date was approximately £2,772,000.

The date for the completion of the main works under the Jackson contract was September, 1935 .--Reuter.

EMPIRE RUBBER.

LORD PASSFIELD NOT TO APPOINT COMMITTEE.

SLAVERY & FORCED VICEROY AND GANDHI TALKS.

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1931.

Satisfactory Agreement British Prime Minister Reached.

GOOD NEWS AT LAST.

New Delhi, Yesterday. The talks between Gandhi and Lord Irwin ended at 1.30. agreement was reached and will he reviewed and confirmed to-

The agreement, which it is

Nature's Gift.

It is understood that the agree-George salt, which will be regarded as

The acknowledgment of this with the Government salt monopoly, under which the Government can still supply salt to the major part of India.-Reuter.

EXTRALITY.

Discussions Resumed in Nanking:

MINISTER'S VISIT.

Rugby, Yesterday. Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister in Peking, arrived in ter. Nanking on Sunday and during his visit to the seat of the National Government discussions on the question of extraterritoriality will be pursued. Preliminary conversations with the Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs have already begun, and it is hoped that a settlement of the whole question may result.

The present British policy in The meeting of the Parliamen- China is based on the Memoransigning from the Government and cal conditions, extraterritoriality later announced that he would could not be maintained. The asked the nature of the negotiations Lord Ellenborough was in his not make a personal statement in negotiations in 1929 were inter- going on in regard to China's 82nd year. He was bitter known acceptable the Liberal amend-ed that the Nanking Government benefits on China and hoped that a days of Army polo in India. ment to the Trades Disputes Bill was firmly established the time statement, would be made to Born on November 25, 1849, the which was carried in the Stand- appeared ripe for their resump- reassure the House. ing Committee of the House of tion. Accordingly in September Commons. Following this meet- last Sir Miles Lampson presented it was the policy of the Government daughter of the late Col. John ing the Attorney-General an- a draft agreement to which Chin- and its predecessors that the in- Staunton Rochfort, of Clogrenane, nounced in Committee the deci- ese Government replied in Decem- demnity would not be used as a County Carlow, Ireland he was sion of the Government to with- her with a counter-draft. These bargaining counter in getting satis- educated at Wellington and Sanddraw the Bill.—British Wireless documents have been carefully faction for other claims. He hurst, and joined the Army as an studied and have prepared the way for the present negotiations of money would go into Chinese 1869. which have been begun on assumption that the Chinese Government which would benefit bondholders. paign of 1879 to 1880, for which he now controls the internal situation.-British Wireless Service.

EUROPEAN-GRAIN SURPLUS.

The Interests of the Dominions.

EXCHANGE OF VIEWS.

Rugby, Yesterday. The President of the Board of ing foreign grain to participate cent.-Reuter. to the utmost possible extent in the purchase of stocks available

question time, Dr. Shiels said that of the Dominions in the matter of Agriculture in Rome on March it was not Lord Passfield's inten- the British representative did not | 26. tion at present to appoint a Com- feel able to associate himself with Mr. Graham said that it was family connection, his great grand- Council. Lord St. Helier (Sir mittee to examine the rubber these declarations. Since then a proposed to ratify the convention father having lived in Cavendish F. H. Jeune) was her second hussituation in the Straits Settlements, report has been made to the Com- providing for international en- Square and Fulham from 1750 to band, who was a well-known auor Caylon or to initiate a review mission for a European Union, forcement of load lines as soon as 1818. Sir William sat as Conser- thority on ecclesiastical law, and a of the circumstances under which emphasising the importance of it was possible to pass the neces- vative M.P. for Hammersmitt, in leading, member of the English the Stevenson scheme was removed consulting the overseas countries, sary legislation,—British Wire 1900 and again for South Hammer Bench. He died in 1905 shortly An early opportunity for an ex- less Service.

DEATH ON NAVAL VIEWS ^a PACT.

Satisfied.

"A HAPPY AUGURY."

Library, Supreme Court

Rugby, Yesterday.

-British Wireless Service. Briand Felicitous.

Paris, Yesterday. M. Briand was in a felicitous mood in addressing the Chamber on the subject of the Naval agreement, the best thing about which,

no bitterness. M. Briand paid a tribute to interests of peace.

cal discussion, but never has the minds of the French and a propitious atmosphere for the continuation of the negotiations for complete agreement."-Reu-

INDEMNITY BILL.

House of Lords Passes Third Reading.

GREAT BENEFITS ASSURED.

London, Yesterday.

Lord Danesfort (Conservative) social worker.

In regard to the negotiations a held a medal.

Berne, Yesterday. Trade, Mr. W. Graham, question- With the object of helping the ed on the recent conference in Swiss cotton industry, which is at Paris on the existing European present encountering a "very seri. Dorset Territorial Association from act declared, inter alia, the will- on March 10, increases the duty on

in the grain exporting countries change of views with those counof Central and Eastern Europe. tries may be provided by the Con-

BRITISH **OF** NOTABILITIES.

Lord Ellenborough and Sir Wm. Bull.

SIR ANDREW BALFOUR.

Death has removed several wellknown figures in the public life of anniversary of the founding of The Prime Minister, in a tele- Great Britain. The most recent is the German Empire recalls to my gram to the President of the Sir Andrew Balfour, the famous mind, writes a special correspon-French Council, Monsieur Laval, physician, whose name will always dent to the London Morning Post. and to Signor Mussolini, expressed be associated with the progress in an interesting exhibit in the his great gratification on learning the knowledge and treatmment of Hohenzollern Museum in Berlin. quiry into slavery and forced la- hoped will lay the first stone of that the problems left over by tropical diseases. At the time of In appearance it is insignificant, the edifice of Indian peace was the London Naval Conference his death, at the age of 57, Sir and is often passed unnoticed: don to-day with Lord Cecil in the followed by a day of intense activity, in which notable obstacles in subject to the concurrence of the School of Hygiene and Tropical historic relic. The Committee decided that the the path of peace were cleared other Governments represented Medicine, a position he had occupied. It is simply an eagle cut out of at the Conference. He adds: "I since 1923. During a great part black velvet and stitched on a consider the result of these long of his professional career Sir piece of faded gold material. negotiations to be a happy augury | Andrew's attention had been devot- Next to it is the Imperial crown of for the settlement of problems ed to tropical diseases. Educated the same material, but decorated ance. It proposes that experts tion of Congressmen's confiscated Discourse Confiscated D Disarmament Conference in 1932. University, Edinburgh, Cambridge monds. Beneath it lies a cony of This agreement, if finally reach- and Strasburg, Sir Andrew, after a an inscription on the back of the touch with the Liberian Govern- alteration, in regard to the extent cd, will set the seal upon the number of academic successes, he eagle, written by the Crown friendly relations between the was Cragg's Prizeman in Tropical Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, who British Commonwealth of Nations | Medicine in 1905 and Mary Kings- | later had such a short reign as on the one hand and four coun- ley Medallist Liverpool School of Emperor. tries with which such cordial Tropical Medicine, served as a civil It states that the velvet eagle collaboration was established dur- surgeon in the South African War and crown were hurriedly made ing the London Naval Conference. In 1902 he became Director of the at headquarters, Versailles, and Khartoum, being also Medical Offi- were attached to the hanging becer of Health, and he temained in hind the dais on which the Em-Khartoum until 1913, when he re- peror stood on January 18, 1871. turned to London. On the outbreak on the day of his proclamation as of war he joined the R.A.M.C. with German Emperor. the rank of Lieut-Colonel. In this capacity he served in the Mediterranean War Area as a member of A romantic story lies behind

Against Tropical Disease etc.

Lord Ellenborough.

Lord · include Ladysmith; Sir William Bull, the pose they were to be used. leading protagonist of the Channel Tunnel scheme, who collapsed after delivering a speech at Frome The House of Lords passed the Ottley, the well-known military enfamous hostess, philanthropist and terest.

runted owing to internal troubles obligations to bondholders in re- as Colonel Cecil Henry Law, who 19 years chairman of the London The Prime Minister, who pre- culminating in the civil war but gard to railways. He pointed out had a distinguished military career sided, described as entirely un- when at its conclusion it appear- that the Bill would confer great and was well-known in the early

third son of the late Hon. Henry Lord Ponsonby in reply, said that Spencer Law and of Dorotnea, pointed out that a certain amount ensign in the 54th Regiment in

railways, the better development He served in the Afghan cam-

by British Regiment. in 1871.

He was vice-Chairman of the ty he was also a J.P.

Sir William Bull.

ORIGIN OF GERMAN EAGLE.

Used at Versailles to Surprise Emperor. INTERESTING EXHIBIT.

'The celebration of the sixtieth

Romantic Story.

he said, was the fact that it reprethe Medical Advisory Committee, in these symbols. It was the Crown sented give and take and left Mesopotamia as President of a Prince's own idea, and he wanted similar committee, and in East to make it a surprise for his Africa as: Scientific Adviser to the father. He thought of it only Italy for doing all possible to inspecting Surgeor-General B.E.F. three days before the day fixed reach satisfactory results in the Sir Andrew was a member of the for the proclamation. It was Colonial Advisory Medical and hard to ask a Frenchman to make He added: "There has been Sanitary Committee and from 1925 these emblems of German victory; friction between the two nations, to 1927 he was President of the and Berlin was a long way off. perhaps aggravated by a polemi- Royal Society of Tropical Medicine By a stroke of luck one of the and Hygiene: He also served in German tailors attached to the there been grave arriere pensee in Bermuda and Mauritius. Sir Army was found to be an em-Andrew was a prolific writer. He broidery expert, and he it was Italians. The agreement creates found time to write a number of who, in a very short time, pronovels and short stories but his duced the first German engle. most notable publications were on The next problem was to procure medical subjects, such as Health the necessary ornaments for the Problems of the Empire, War Imperial Crown. It happened that the tailor had formed a friendship with a French girl who worked in a "fancy goods" Other notable persons who have warehouse, and she was able to Ellen- provide the imitation jewellery to borough, who as an officer in the complete the crown - of course 54th., took part in the relief of without knowing for what pur-

The Emperor William liked the proud symbol of Imperial power, and adopted it for permanent use. (Somerset); Colonel Sir John Future visitors to the Hohenzollern Museum perhaps will look at the exhibit 'with greater in-

> Unionist M.P.s. He held a numbe: of appointments in the City, in addition to which he was a Member of the Council and a Trustee of the Royal Humane Society, Vice-President of the Royal Life Saving Society, and Hon. Colonel of the 20th (Hammersmith) Battalion of the County of London Volunteer Regiment. Sir Walter was a member of the Rubber and Tin Export Com-

Sir John Ottley.

Colonel Sir John Ottley, who was Conference was held in Nanking in | He won great distinction during born in Bombay 90 years ago joined November last and certain the South African campaign of the Royal Engineers from Sanddocuments were submitted by the 1899 to 1902, taking part in the re- hurst in 1864 and war, with the Government which it was decided lief of Ladysmith and in the opera- Tirah Expedition in 1897-8. He must be carefully examined by the tions of Tugela Heights, Laing's was Inspector-General of Irrigation Governments aftending the Confer Nek, Transvaal, and Orange Colony. in India and Deputy Secretary to ence which was adjourned.—Reuter. He was mentioned in despatches the Government of India, and three times and won the Queen's rendered eminent services in conmedal with five clasps and the nection with irrigation in India. King's medal with two clasps. He Sir John was a Knight of Grace of NEW TARIFF OPERATIVE NEXT was awarded the C.H. in 1900. the Order of the Hospital of St. He was one of the original polo John of Jerusalem in England. players in India in the 54th Regi- Since his retirement he had comment when polo was started there manded the 5th Battalion Sussex Volunteer Regiment.

Lady St. Heller.

Lady St. Helier, was created a grain surplus, said that the final ous crisis," a new tariff, effective 1908 to 1916 and Chairman until Dame of the British Empire in 1924. Up to the time of his derfit 1925 in recognition of her indeingness of the countries import- cotton goods from 25 to 18 per he commanded the Regimental Dis- fatigable service in behalf of the trict of Dorchester, for which coun- poor. She was famed for her brilliant art of entertaining, and she wrote frequently for the leading reviews and magazines, while in Sir William Bull was a lawyer by 1909 she published a very enter-In the House of Commons, at Having regard to the interests ference of International Institute profession but he played a leading taining book on Memories of Figure 19 and part in the public life of the City Years. She sat for a time as an of London, with which he had a long Alderman on the London County

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British Embassy, Buenos Aires. prevailed in so many countries | sheds. that of the United Kingdom.

the period under review. The port accommodation. quent political events.

ity of British industries.

ancial situation the Commercial berths referred to above. Counsellor deals with the foreign trade of the Argentine Republic. This careful analysis, occupying 45 pages of the report, when read in conjunction with the very detailed import and export statistics given in the appendices, forms of a most valuable contribution to the study of the Argentine market, which is especially relevant in view of the forthcoming exhibition A notable feature of this chapter is the section on "marketing organisation and local representa-

Shipping. The report proceeds:-The falling off in export, and import movement during the current year caused by the comparative failure of the last wheat crop and by the generally unsatisfactory trading conditions which have prevailed in the country, has led naturally to a diminution in the volume of overseas tonnage operating in Argentine ports. Under these circumstances it was not to be expected that any increase in tounage would be made by the lines already operating with the River Plate. The contrary has been the case, three Lamport and Holt passenger vessels, and the two new motor vessels, which had been running under the Norwegian flag between New York and River Plate, having been withdrawn.

One of the few lines which has brought new tonnage into operation in this trade during the current year is that of Ybarra and Co., whose new vessel (mixed passenger and cargo) Cabo San Antonlo is now operating in the Mediterranean-River Plate trade; this firm has two other similar vessels under construction. The Japanese line, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, has also put some large new motorvessels on to their all-theworld-round route in course of which they call at Monte Video and Buonos Aires. Two large new British carriers of refrigerated produce, i.e., Tuscan Star and Sultan Star, have recently been placed in the River Plate-Brazil-United Kingdom trade. The British Cambrian Line, which for a considerable time had been operating from north Continental ports to the River Plate, has been sus-

Shipping companies in general have suffered in many instances severe losses throughout 1980 in River Plate trading, sharing in Manager, this respect the extremely unfavourable trading results experi

turally unfavourably affected the ship at the end of the year. Two this money in opeculative shares. specialised tonnage which caters new motor passenger and cargo | The defendants, who denied the for the particular trade in ques- vessels for service on the river allegations, said Captain Seely was tion; this situation has been fur- Alto Parana and Alto Paraguay a "half commission" man who had ther accentuated by a similar fall- were also incorporated by no authority to act for them. ing off in meat shipments to north the end of 1930. The com-Continental ports. Port Facilities.

considerable amount of increased with fire fighting appliances for wharfage accommodation has been work in the port of Buenos Aires. this decision as all losses to clients made available for overseas shipping during 1930 through the completion of a further portion of work on the new port of Buenos public" by Mr. H. O. Chalkley, the new port extension. Similar- Aires has continued. All the docks C.B.E., Commercial Counsellor, ly a substantial amount of addi- for loading and unloading have In his introduction the Commer- vided for the accommodation of following works have been carried cial Counsellor observes that the inward cargo (general merchan- out:-Reconstruction of 195 metres Argentine Republic has been dise) from ocean-going vessels of the wharf of the south side of a largely free from the abnormal through placing in commission | the Riachuelo; 263 metres in the economic conditions which have further new deposits and transit dock of La Plata; constructions of

Manufacturing industries are not wharfago and storage facilities enclosing the submarine base at home consumption only, thus bringing general cargo during breakwater viaduct and erection of

and this depressed situation, course of this river is fortuous, 997.82 dollars pesos paper. which was unfortunately carried and in consequence there have on into 1930, was probably a con- been not infrequent cases of tributory cause as regards subse- damage caused to lighters and other small craft by ocean-going The Commercial Counsellor vessels through navigation, diffijudges from existing conditions culties experienced by the latter in that there are good prospects for these narrow and somewhat diffiincreased British exports to Ar- cult waters. For some years past gentina in 1931, which year will a scheme, has existed for the in China and large connections in the be noteworthy for the holding of straightening of the most awkward important commercial centres of the the British Empire Trade Exhibi- bend in the river by means of exworld, we are able to extend to our tion in March. This is the first propriation of certain lands on the clients special facilities for domestic national industrial exhibition to north bank, and there is reason After a close review of the fin- quire to proceed to any of the wards clients.

River Services.

services on the rivers Parana and breach of contract, In the port of Buenos Aires a high-powered port tugs equipped

Port Works and Dredging.

During the year under review tional storage space has been pro- been brought into service. The 800 metres of defence work to the during the post-war period. As a result of this increase in inflammable dock and to the walls unduly developed and produce for the despatch obtained by liners Mar del Plata; 100 metres of lessening the likelihood of over- 1930 has shown a distinct improve- a shed of 2,000 square metres at production or unemployment. It ment compared with previous Comodoro Rivadavia; construction is also worthy of note that the years, both in respect of time oc- of a reinforced concrete wharf 190 value of Argentine exports per cupied in actual discharge opera- metres in length at the Puerto head of the population, in a typi- tions and in the saving effected Nacional of Bahia Blanca. The wrinkling her baby brows, "if you cal year, was nearly the same as through reduction in overtime and first section of Puerto Deseado has had married Uncle Tom and daddy lighterage charges. It is, however, been brought into service and a had married Aunt Sarah. who Attention is drawn to the period | necessary to take into account that | shed of 405 square metres erected. | would I have been?" of prosperity enjoyed by the Ar- the tonnage movement of this port Private enterprise at Rosario port gentine Republic during the first shows a substantial falling off in has carried out extension works when the little Doras of this world half of 1929. These prosperous volume compared with the preced- amountig to 400,000 dollars pesos start asking awkward questions conditions were not, however, con- ing year, which has necessarily paper. At Victoria and Helvecia and that is to promise an answer tinued during the latter part of somewhat reduced the demand on the construction of floating docks at some sufficiently distant birthwas terminated, and these were day. Children who ask this type economic situation became un- A large number of the discharg- brought into service. During 1930 of question are revealing normal. favourable towards the close of ing berths for coal, lumber and purchases effected by means of 30 healthy, mental development. 1929, as compared with corres- rough general cargo are situated public calls for tenders and 2,072 | Children who are dull and uninponding periods in previous years, on the banks of the Riachuelo; the private ones amounted to 11,761,- teresting are usually somewhat

IMPORTANT LAW **DECISION.**

Relations of Broker and Client.

We also handle the issue of Bonds be organised by any country in to believe that the scheme in ques- mail, week caused much perturba- children. These pleasant-to-take and other Public Funds of the Chin- South America, and has the sup- tion is now about to be carried out. tion in the Stock Exchange whose tablets quickly correct indigesess Covernment both at home and port of the British Government This, when completed, will prove chairman was besieged by a queue tion, and stomach and bowel trouand of leading firms in the major- of very material advantage to of alarmed stockbrokers asking ad- bles generally. those occan-going vessels which re- vice as regards their position to- diarrhoca, expel worms, allay

Theodora Davidson, sister of the pains instantly and thus inducing The Argentine Navigation Com- Earl of Albermarle and widow of | sound, natural sleep. Guaranteed pany (Mihanovich), Ltd., owns a Colonel Leslis Davidson sued in the to contain no opiates or narcotics, fleet of over 200 units aggregating King's Bench before Mr. Justice | they are safe, pure and effective. more than 150,000 tons gross re- Horridge, the well-known firm of All chemists can supply you.

gister. It was announced in Sep- stockbrokers, Messrs, Schwab and tember, 1930, that the company had | Snelling for return of moneys en-Argentine owners. The fast mixed | trusted to them for her use and, been sold by the British to alternatively, damages for alleged

Paraguay, inaugurated with two | The plaintiff said she was intromotor vessels in 1929, have been duced by a woman friend to a Capaugmented by the delivery of four | tain Scely, employed by the defendfurther motor vessels of the same ants to procure clients and advise enced by the majority of shipping type, all built on the Clyde. A new them as regards assessments, and companies operating in all ports motor passenger vesse! for the acting on his advice she sent him of the world. The reduction in Buenos Aires-Asuncion service cheques for £580 to invest in a cermeat shipments from the River was put into commission in May, tain undertaking. She complained Plate to-United Kingdom has na- 1930, to be followed by a sister that defendants invested part of

The special jury held that Cappany has also added their tain Seely was agent for the firm modern powerful tugs and two and awarded plaintiff £317 for loss of investments.

Stockbrokers fear the result of through share transactions undertaken on advice of stockbrokers may be recoverable by law which, they contend, would make business impossible.

The committee of the Stock Exchange is holding a special meeting to consider the situation. Already other actions have been started in consequence of this de-

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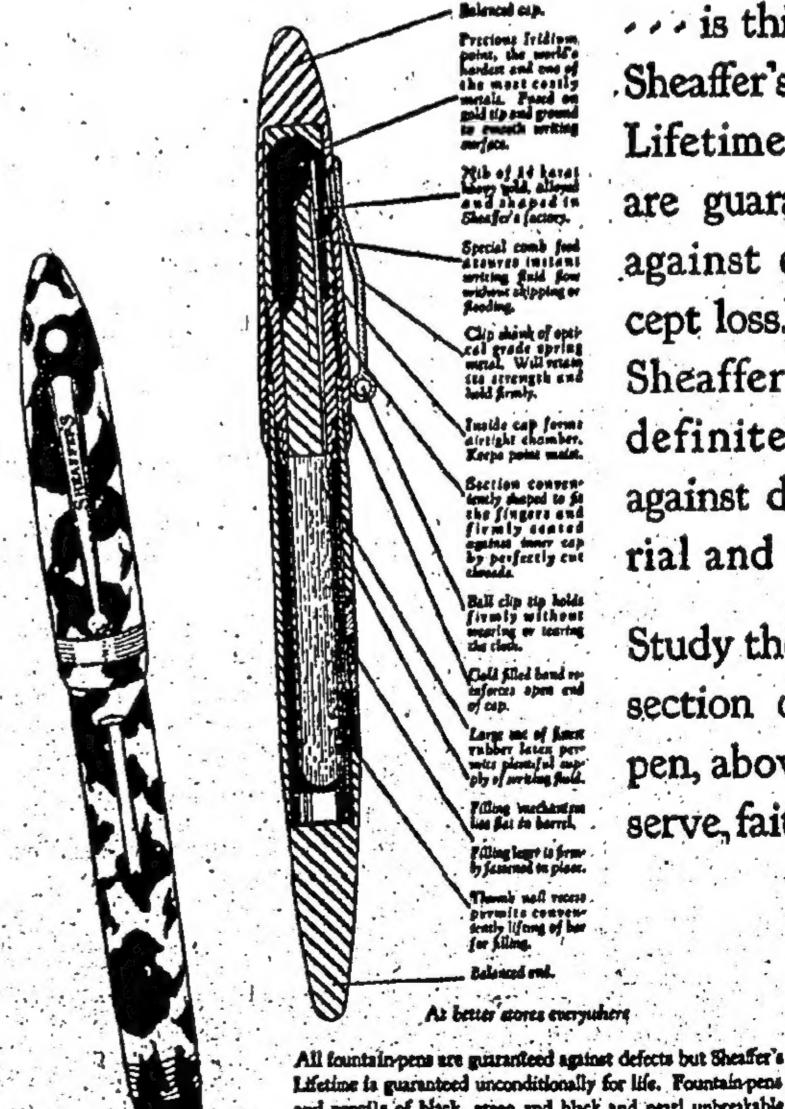
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By Order of the Board,

W. L. MCKENZIE. Secretary. 4. Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ARY ANNUAL MEETING of YOUNG Chinese Ludy, educated in DAY, the 19th March, 1931, AT NESDAY, 18th March, 1931, at 11 America, desires position as teacher NOON, for the purpose of receiv- a.m. for the purpose of presenting tutoress.—Box No. 681, c/o "China ing the Report of the Directors the Report of the Directors to-

1930. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the tors. pronunciation, by English Barrister Company will be CLOSED from

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> Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL,

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of Company will be CLOSED from the Company will be CLOSED from and their ladies must wear their the 4th to the 11th MARCH, 1931, FRIDAY, 20th February, 1931, to badges prominently displayed. THURSDAY, 5th March, 1931, Dated this 11th day of February, both days inclusive, during which admitted to the Members' Encloperiod NO transfer of shares can sure. be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary. Hong Kong, 6th February, 1931.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-SECOND SHAREHOLDERS will be held at ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING the Office of Messrs. Jardine, will be held at the Company's Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURS- Offices, P. & O. Building, on WEDand the Statement of Accounts for gether with a Statement of Acthe year ended 31st December, counts to 31st December, 1930, and electing Directors and Audi-

The REGISTER OF MEMBERS TUESDAY, the 10th March, 1931, of the Company will be CLOSED to THURSDAY, the 19th March, from 5th March, 1931, to 18th March, 1931, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 19th Feb., 1931.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Company, Exchange Building, ers' stands. Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the with Servants' Passes in their posa.m., for the purpose of receiving will be removed from the encloa Statement of Accounts and the sure. Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1930. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from

WEDNESDAY, 4th March, 1931; WEDNESDAY, 18th March, 1931, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

Directors, ALLAN KEITH, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 19th February, 1931.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD

STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th March, 1931, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of ment of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors

ant Auditors. Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 18th March, 1981, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors; J. D. THOMSON,

Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 27th: Feb., 1981.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

> NOTICE RE TRANSFER OF SHARES.

CHAREHOLDERS are requested to note that no "New Issue" shares will be transferred until 'ART and MRS. BOTTLE' after the Transfer Books have been re-opened on the 19th March,

By Order of the Board of Directors, J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary Hong Kong, 27th Feb., 1981.



SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

1931.

February 28, March 2, 3, 4,

and 7. 1931.

N SATURDAY, February 28, MEMBERS' BADGES &

ENCLOSURE. "Members are reminded that they

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to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax-or \$40 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5 and \$20, respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Mem-

the Race Club.

ing the first four days of the Meet-

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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4 per day including tax for all persons; including ladies, and is payable at the

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1 per day, including tax Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c., within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

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1 that the 42nd ORDINARY the Members' Enclosure except for ANNUAL MEETING of Sharehold- passing through on their duties, ers will be held at the Offices of but must remain in their employ-

Any persons found loitering By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY

CLUB. ANNUAL RACE MEETING,

FITHE TIFFIN INTERVAL on the Last Four Days will be taken

By Order, C. B. BROWN.

Hong Kong, February 25, 1931. \$100, he said.

GENERAL NOTICES

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 28th Feb., 1931.



March 7, 10, 13 and 14, at 9.15 P.M.

March 11, at 5.15.

BOOKING at ANDERSON'S

LINDBERGH FLYING.

The Difficulty of Prediction.

AIRPORTS.

New York, Jan. 4. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the first race will be run at whose New York-to-Paris flight 1.30 p.m., and on all other days at is generally credited with ac-1.30 a.m. On the first day the celerating interest in aviation in first bell will be rung at 1 p.m. this country, talked to-day of the and on the other four days at 11 | future of flying and, more particularly, how it is likely to affect

the average man. the United Press, Col. Lindbergh revealed this in an interview when outlined several tasks that must be parried the inquiries now with be accomplished before the aero- a crisp academical reply, now with plane becomes an every-day fac- a gem of wisdom sharply tinged tor in the life of the average per- with humour. son. He disclaimed any power of Badges admitting non-members prophecy and pointed out that in relativity will ever be simplified so Song-

> fast as is aviation, no one can pre- he was asked. dict precisely what will happen. essential part.

ber to be responsible for all chits, a great number of aircraft used tion." by private owners," Col. Lind- "Do you agree that belief in Badges admitting to Members' bergh said, "we must find ways evolution does not necessarily imply Monologue-Enclosure will NOT be on sale at. for flying to take a place in the disbelief in religion?" every-day life of the average man. On no pretext will children be One of the first essentials is to pends on what constitutes your view permitted in either enclosure dur- have airports within what might of religion-your faith." be called a short taxi-ride from the downtown district."

Private Flying. private individuals is making its body asked him if he proposed to greatest headway, per capita, in make any new scientific announcesection of the country like Texas ments while in California. and Oklahoma, where there is less "Thought is not like politics." he congestion and where cities are replied, and his eyes twinkled farther apart. Col. Lindbergh merrily. was asked whether the aeroplane | Someone ventured the question as ever was likely to become as com- to whether other planets of the will not be permitted to operate mon a means of transportation as universe are inhabited by mankind. the automobile.

"is used as an essential in the not men." average person's business while Einstein's chief interest while he travelling between his home and is in Pasadena, he explained, will be office. We cannot expect the the playing of a part, as it were, aeroplane, in a period of a few in the scientific life of an American years, to fit into their lives that University and the discussion of way. The private aeroplane is matters pertaining to his own still a luxury to a majority of the branch of science in a more in and to endorse their names on the people. The automobile is a ne- timate and personal way than would cessity. Aircraft must be re- be possible by correspondence. He van's Music. duced in cost, made easily to fly, said he intends to go immediately to Iolanthe,

they will be sold in numbers on the propagation of light. which can be compared, even in a A vital interest in Dr. A. H. small way, with automobile sales. Michaelson's approaching studies of The Yeomen of the Guard, However, I believe the use of pri- the velocity of light was expressed 18th day of March, 1931, at 11.30 session will forfeit the same and vate aircraft by businessmen will by the scientist. The velocity of increase each year and that as light, he pointed out, is fundamentime goes on the 'plane will be- tally important to relativity.'

> as part of their everyday life. Trunk Airlines. Hong Kong, February 11, 1931. lines, Col. Lindbergh believes, new telescope on Mount Wilsonthat connection, he pointed out any astronomer." that airlines are carrying more "Does Dr. Einstein look forward Waltz-passengers than they were a year to studying through the telescope?" Just a ago. Big 'planes are practical, he she was asked. She looked to her Fox Trotsaid, and expressed the opinion husband for an answer. When that it would be entirely feasible given it, she replied:

to fly the Dornier DO-X across "He is not an experimental obthe ocean under proper conditions. server. He is a theorist." after the Fifth Race on Each Day. ing a very good way for begin- he is about to meet included any ners to obtain primary flying who understand thoroughly the retraining. The average person lativity theory, Einstein named Dr. Waltz-

Secretary. can learn to fly a glider for about Paul S. Epstein.

excellent sport." Auto-Gyro. Col. Lindbergh regards the way between those who are followauto-gyro as an interesting de- ing pursuits."

long course of training. . In discussing such tragedies of it is possible—that is, with the the air as the R-101 fire, he said there were many dangers attendant on flights of new aircraft.

"The fact that an aeroplane or an airship is the largest or the newest," he said, "does not mean that it is necessarily the most efficient or safest. We must expect new types of aircraft manufacture regardless of the size or experience behind their construction, to be more susceptible to accident during their initial test, than smaller and older types lows:— East of Greenwich) are as folwhich have been thoroughly developed."-United Press.

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"Do you believe your theory of berg. an industry that is changing as as to be readily understandable?"

"It will be, I think," his wife. He believes airports are playing who interpreted for him, replied, Dialogue and will continue to play a most after repeating the question. "One day it will be expressed in the same "Before we can expect to have sense as Newton's law of gravita-

"There is no conflict. It all-de-

Resigned at last to the ordent of being interviewed, the scientist grew serene, and with screnity He pointed out how flying by came his sense of humour. Some-

"Men?" Einstein's eyes twinkled A Brown Bird Singing "The automobile," he declared, again. "Other beings perhaps, but

and they will have to become an work on experiments to determine Pirates of Penzance, essential routine of life before the influence of the carth's rotation

come a necessity to many people "The tunnel Dr. Michaelson has

stated, "will be a valuable adjunct The tendency on trunk air- to the Professor's work. And the will be toward larger 'planes. In that must be a great attraction to

Col. Lindbergh considers glid- Asked if the Pasadena scientists

"Contemporary Americans," he "Where the terrain is favour-stated, "have contributed to every able," he said, "soaring gliding form of scientific investigation all is not only good training but an over the world. Mcreover they are giving serious attention to cooperation in a peaceful and friendly

velopment showing many possi- Unwarily enough he turned the the Directors together with State- THE FINAL DIVIDEND declar- bilities. He said that its ability subject towards war, and when L ed for the Year ending 81st to descend almost vertically and pressed for a comment, he said un-December, 1930, at the rate of without danger of stalling should less something is done "against this

> "World peace," he added; "Yes proper organisation among nations and fostering of the right ideals."

-Singapore Free Press. STANDARD TIMES SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN

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I'm in the Market for You, - Gracie Fields (3573). Our District Visitor, Wish Wynne (2532). 7.50-8.12 p.m.— A Selection of Old Ballads-Walk Him Along Johnny, Johnny Comes Down to Hilo, O Shallow Brown,

Miss Lucy Long (2940). Haul Away Joc. What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor, Fire Down Below, Hullabaloo Balay (2420). Blow the Man Down, Tom's Gone to Hilo,

Lowlands. Highland Laddie (2698). By John Goss, Baritone and the Cathedral Male Quartet.

8.12-8.39 p.m.—Organ Solos. (Haydon Wood), Schon Rosmarin (Freisler). Reginald Foort (2664). Love's Garden of Roses

(Haydon Wood),

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The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards (1368). H.M.S. Pinafere, The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards (1283).

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards (1289). 9 p.m.-Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

9.05-11 p.m.—Dance Programme. built in Santa Ana," Frau Einstein Fox Trot-The Verdict is Life (22412). Happy Days are Here Again, Lucky Me; Lovable You (2221).

> I'm Following You (22218). Just a Little Dance Mam'selle. Just a Little While (22543). Livin' in the Sunlight Loving in the Moonlight (22409).

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tive council of the Officers (Merchant Navy) Federation for the year 1930 states that during the year under review the membership of the federation has been creased by the accession of the Merchant Service Guild of Australasia and of the Straits Merchant Service Guild. The number of federated officers has thus been increased, as well as 'by a very marked increase in the number of officers protected by federated organisations. The number of federated officers is now considerably in excess of 12,000, and the federated organisations comprise: The China Coast Officers' Guild, Marine Engineers' Guild of China. Merchant Service Guild of Australasia, Navigators and General Insurance Co., Ltd., and the Straits Merchant Service Guild.

Membership of the federation is still open to all bona fide organisations which exist for the protection of the interests of Merchant Naval officers.

The report proceeds:--It has sations are remaining outside the Federation because of the finarthe unlikely event of the federaobstacle which may stand in the federation headquarters. It cohesion, have obtained from an the matter has been raised, that old-established British insurance there is a very large number of office of high standing a quotation officers, both senior and junior, to cover such liability. The who hold the view that the sugsmallness of this financial risk gested reform is long overdue, alinvolved by societies joining the though the majority of officers exfederation is such that the whole press the view that of themselves of such liability as might be in- they would not demand a change. curred by the largest organisation | When, however, it is authoritativeat present outside the federation ly stated that the ratification of

no liability whatsoever. less federated organisations have other respects. been directly responsible for obtaining employment for over 1,000 engineer officers still remain on that reforms in the matter State unemployment benefit.

The Two Conventions.

regulations .in matters affecting | new tonnage. the safety of the world's shipping (and the lives of seamen) such as ances, sub-division of ships, wire- contact with Government depart-The report of the representa-

> Line regulations. The adoption of these conventions by the maritime nations of the world would undoubtedly mark an important step forward, and conversely, the failure to ratify, would, in authoritative opinion, preclude the possibility of international agreements being successfully negotiated in the shipping industry for many years to come. By a curious irony, the only organised opposition appears to come from two or three of the smaller officers' organisations in this country on the relatively un-

important issue of helm orders. The question of helm orders has been prominently before the British shipping community since 1928, and as a result of very careful observation, the representative council of the Officers' Federation is of the opinion that it is untrue to say that the officer personnel been suggested that some organi- are showing deep concern in the matter at all. The average number of officers interviewed at the cial liability they might incur in Federation offices daily is 40, and it is interesting to note that in tion being wound up. The repre- 1930 less than 20 officers of themsentative council, following its selves raised the matter of helm policy of removing every possible orders in their discussions at way of complete professional found in conversation, when once

can be covered for the nominal these two important conventions annual premium of £1 in full. depends upon the acceptance of Individual federated officers have the direct helm order system by British officers and seamen, we It is authoritatively stated that have found that less than a dozen 1930 has proved a year of un- officers have persisted in their precedented depression in the view that the old-time order shipping industry, with the result should be maintained even at the that unemployment among officers expense of wrecking the convenhas been very serious. Neverthe- tions, so beneficial to them in

- Chart Corrections.

navigating and engineer officers; For several years past those during the year, but it is regret responsible for the direction of ted that 820 navigating and 80 the Officers' Federation have urged the records of the federation as | chart corrections are long overdue unemployed. The majority of in the interests of masters and these officers are incligible for officers, owners, marine superintendents and underwriters. We suggest that in those companies In view of the importance of in which charts are corrected on the Safety of Life at Sea and Load board (under conditions which Line Conventions, it is consider- will allow the navigator the un ed advisable again to refer to disturbed time necessary for the them, and the present position important duty of chart correcarising therefrom. In 1929, as tion) or by a special department of the company on shore, that no

reform is necessary. We merely put forward what we submit is a most reasonable suggestion, that in cases where owners spend money in sending charts to firms of chart correctors, that they and their masters and officers shall be protected to the extent of receiving the firm's assurance that the work for which they have been paid has, in fact, been done. We suggest that in such cases the firm of chart correctors should impress upon the back of each corrected chart the name of the firm and the date of their scrutiny.

Hydrographic Office of the Ad- ameliorating conditions, even in miralty and the Chamber of Ship- these difficult times. ping for some time, and we have By its leading part in the sucagain acquire considerable pro- way fares, it has in no small de minence in the near future.

Federation, together with other tinuance of the enthusiastic suprecognised societies, was invited port of federated officers we beto send witnesses to give evidence lieve that, given a revival in the before a Committee convened by prosperity of British shipping, i the Shipping Federation for the will be possible successfully to purpose of discussing officers' ac- urge reforms in such matters as commodation in ships. We have apprenticeship, leave, contract of

the result of an International Con- | Federation with a copy of the ference held in London, the lead- | confidential report of the commiting maritime Powers of the world | tee, and are glad to report that agreed to the terms of a conven- the whole of the suggestions put tion, the effect of which, if adopt- forward by the federation have ed, would be to establish uniform | been recommended for adoption in

B.O.T. Examinations.

The Officers' Federation during lifeboats and life-saving appli- the past year has maintained close less equipment, and the like. A | ments in matters concerning the similar conference was held in service, particularly the Board of London in 1930, which agreed to a Trade, in regard to the new reconvention which, if ratified, gulations in force as from Januwould establish International Load | ary 1 for the examination for masters and mates.

> Following representations made. a number of concessions have been granted by the Board to officers, regarding the strict reading of the new regulations, notably to cadets' and apprentices' qualifications in regard to age for 2nd mate's examination, and to junior officers in respect of qualifications for the 1st mate's examination. A most important concession was that whereby candidates who qualified under the old regulation by age and sea service before January 1, 1931, but will not be ready to sit until later. may take the examination in 1931 without additional sea service, but under the new syllabus, provided that before December 31 they lodge their application from Exn. 2 pay the appropriate fee and are accepted for examination.

In the case of a British captain who was fined on account of a breach of Customs Regulations at Burutu, British West Africa, the Officers Federation took up the matter with the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and was subsequently informed that a report had been received from the Officer administering the 'Government of Nigeria. The case was reviewed by the Acting Chief Justice, and the conviction annulled. The fine of £5 which was imposed by a magistrate was returned, and the attention of the Collector of Customs to the fact that it is not the policy of the Customs Department to bring Court actions for simple breaches of the Customs

Upon receipt of a cable from the China Coast Officers' Guild at Hong Kong, regarding the transfer of flag of certain passenger ships operating in Chinese waters, representations were promptly made to 5 the Colonial Office, and later a! cable was received from Hong Kong to the effect that the combined efforts of the local guilds and Officers' Federation had proved successful.

The question of a general contributory pension scheme for officers throughout the service is one which has occupied the attention of the representative council of the federation for over two years. Progress is being made in drafting a scheme which, it is hoped, will be acceptable as a basis of discussion with shipowners' organisations and possibly with bodies representative of other interests in the shipping industry, when more prosperous times re-

In conclusion, the report remarks that the strength of the Officers' Federation is of the soundest quality; it exists essentially in the possession of a strong case; it exists in the public esteem which the service has acquired by centuries of loyal service in the ways of peace and war; it exists in a friendly Press and in an increasing recognition by shipowners, underwriters, and the travelling public, of the fact that valuable ships demand the skill of an adequately paid and wellconditioned officer personnel. The Officers' Federation has, despite the depression in shipping, already achieved much in promoting greater understanding between Our suggestion has been before officers and shipowners, and haz the Board of Trade and the succeeded in no small measure in

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*SOUDAN		19th	Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kube & Yokohama.
TALMA	10.000	25th	Mar.	Amoy, Moil, Kobe & Osaka.
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NELLORE	6,853	6th	Apr.	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yhama.
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COMORIN	15,132	24th	Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	8,985	8th	May	Shanghal, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA .	6,956	8th	May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
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While in command of the steamer Braeneil in January, 1918, a most gallant action occurred which allowed Captain | March 3:-Smith to display the qualities in- Mrs. C. B. Brown, Mrs. Jennie herent; an enemy submarine was Bruck, Mrs. Edna E. Burrus, Mrs. engaged and quite a thrilling duel Caroline C. Mann, Mrs. Elda K. ensued, resulting in the ramming Fisher, Mrs. E. A. Freeman, Mr. of the submarine, for which Cap- William Golding, Mr. Elias Smith received the Distinguished Hamowry, Mrs. C. F. Hicks, Mr. Wong Shek Kung, Chinese str. Service Cross at the hands of his | Clarence Holden, Mrs. Marion Majesty the King at an investi- Kaspar, Mrs. V. H. Kyilberg, Mrs. ture held at Buckingham Palace Edith Leahy, Miss Enid Leahy, Mr. in April, 1918. An earlier occa- Andre J. Luciano, Mrs. Rolla E. sion when Captain Smith display- Inkley, Mr. Walter L. Metcalfe. ed the qualities of heroism was Mrs. Ada Miller, Mr. Romchaud T. when serving as second officer of Mirchandan, Mrs. Grace Mohr, Mrs. the Allan liner Siberian, being Ruth G. Nemmer, Mr. Eric Sitzensresponsible for the rescue of four latter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. men forming the crew of the Holt, Dr. Ernest Keil, Mrs. schooner Little Wonder, for M. S. Blaine, Captain and which he received the silver medal Mrs. James K. Dickson, Mr. of the Liverpool Shipwreck and Walter K. Garrett. Mr. Ray Hager, Humane Society and the Board of Mrs. R. W. Hopey, Lt. and Mrs. Trade silver medal. This incident Robert C. Vasey, Mstr. Richard C. occurred during a heavy gale in Vasey, Lt. William Wabbrook, Mrs.

has been a warm supporter of Mrs. W. R. Cole, Miss Bertha Wilretirement.

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March 4 to 10, 1931.

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I	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta HOSANG Sat.,	21st Mar. at 3 p.m.
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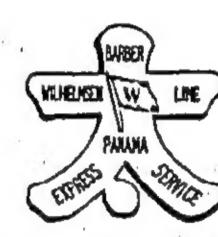
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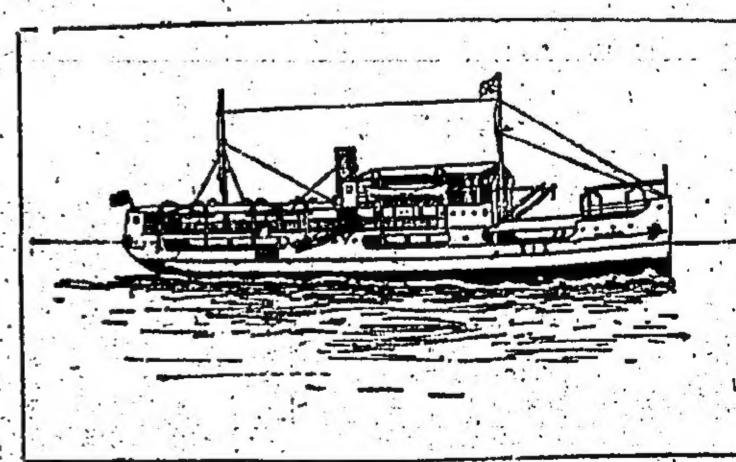
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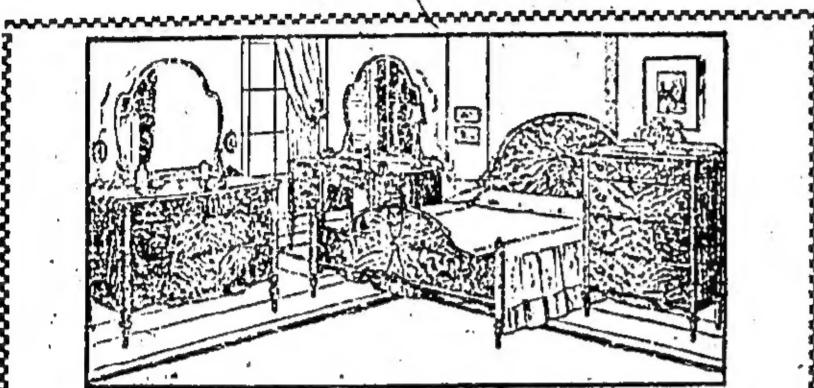
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FILM CENSORSHIP.

A writer in a Sydney paper makes a plea for a stricter code of censorship of films. Pictures FUNERAL AT ROMAN CATHOLIC provided with pipes of aluminium. are extensively patronised by children, whose immature intelligences are impressionable and more open to demoralising influences than those of adults. censorship everything depends on the personal equation. What one censor may pass another may cut or entirely eliminate. With the growth of cinemas in Hong Kong it may pertinently be asked whether the code of censorship is too elastic and whether the time has not arrived to raise its standard Censors are usually busy Governmen Servants and unwittingly they may pass a film that contains something undesirable from the point of view of juvenile audi-Oriental audiences, adult or juvenile. voice several hundred yards ahead, Naturally, the code of censorship has been devised by an Exide bathere cannot have the same tery service agent at Wednesbury, strange potions to prescribe for lives. of a small part of a film, upon the supplied by an Exide battery of 220 class of audience obtaining here. The task of censoring what has been approved at Home, or even in other Oriental cities; is no en- which directs them to move to safe- Bill's grave. viable one. But—it may be ask. ty, to board the trams more rapidly,

be left to one individual?

should there not be a

one of the Straits Settlements sections.

subject of film censorship, owing to some quite unsuitable reels the userumess of voicine bean like Cambridge whom she had killed her husband all criticism by inviting three authorities were satisfied. public was satisfied. A similar was the scene of tremendous erup- Daily Telegraph. scheme might not be a bad thing tive activity not very long ago. for this Colony - indeed, it has

audience would disapprove. seen films which contained reels that made us wonder if a censor- problems. One important thing of a Film Board or Committee is well worth considering.

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The engineers see great possibilities in the American national great possibilities for good. park as a source of cheap elec-As we have stated above, the trical power, the most attractive growth of cinemas here is such thing in the world to the manufacas to make much greater inroads turer. Hence, perhaps before the on the time of the official censor and prosperous industrial cities or censors. He or they cannot be will arise in that part of the counblamed for passing something of try, vitalised by electricity derived secret of its success lies in a tale which the majority of a cinema Yellowstone. from the volcanic plants of the have all at one time or another has already been done, largely, at our feelings, or in the music which

not do to use the volcanic steam

it contains corrosive chemical questioning the part played by the salts. They employ the subter- performers. ranean vapour as fuel to make steam from pure water. To resist the corrosive action, the apparatus talent. Yet curiously enough, parapet is of Portland sione baius-

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not be harnessed and put to work. Mr. Horne appears as one Dr. favourite love song. Of late, the men of science have Kerjentzeff, a brain specialist, "He sang it for me lying there. given special study to the problem who, in the arrogance of intellect, wonderfully, beautifully, with all of taming the monsters and have carries out an experiment upon the power and feeling of his young even begun to succeed at the seem- himself. He plans to murder a heart. Suddenly he broke off, gripman whom he hates, and then, by ped both his hands to his side. Already means have been found pretending madness and a subse- uttered one despairing cry 'Mother,' whereby steam from subterranean quent recovery, to escape punish- and lay still. sources can be utilised for indus, ment for the crime.

derived from volcanic heat is sent doctor is certified and put into an folded his hands over his breast, over wires to Florence, Leghorn, asylum. But here the brain that and put on my mourning dress and Piombino and other cities and has carried him into his experi- went out." towns for light and power. Bor ment betrays him, for he suddenly ings for volcanie steam are now loses confidence in his own sanity. being made on the slopes of Efna, Is he, after all, pretending to be Maria Kardos, the fifty-three-yearand also on the island of Culcano. mad, or is he mad indeed? That old prisoner from the village of which is one of the Lipari group is the question with which the play Nagyrav, Hungary, who was executconcerns itself, and to which it ed publicly for her crime at Szolnok provides no definite answer. Per- this morning. The Lipari Islands are sub-sonally I felt, after three acts of sidiary peaks of Stromboli whose it, that I did not much care what mob, and scenes recalling the crater was supposed by the an- the answer might be.

Pluto's firey realm. Vulcano was ing about Mr. Horne's acting. His against the prison wall and dozens the headquarters of the blacksmith picture of a man who, mad or sane, of men and women scrambled over is hovering on the border-line be- the top. Windows and roofs of In Bolivia the Government has tween the two, spares neither him- surrounding houses were black with granted a concession for the use self nor his nudience. It is violent onlookers. of steam from Mount Tatio, in the and baldly realistic, but it is never | Maria spent the last night mak-Sud Lipoz District, near 'the crude or uncontrolled. The only ing her will, leaving the tiny farm, ... Chilean frontier. The Volcano is essential that it lacks, for want of the fruit of her crime, to a distant to be made to drive turbine en- which it falls definitely short of relative. many years ago a controversy gines, which are expected to elec- being a really big achievement, is raged for some months on the trify all the Bolivian ra'lroads. pathos. Mr. Horne moves us to and given a glass of brandy. A Important as the development of horror, but cannot command our visitor was announced. It was the usefulness of volcanic steam tears.

having been officially approved. are also great opportunities in the bridge Festival Theatre give him and son. When the interview was The Police authorities countered Yellowstone Park region of the sound support. Miss Flora Robson over she was led away to death. United States. The geysers and shows fine quality in the last scene, boiling springs of that country in. in which the wife of the murdered scaffold by the warders. private citizens to co-operate. dicate terrific temperatures to be man visits the doctor in his cell. This scheme worked admirably found not far underground. In the Mr. Evan John, Mr. Roy Malcolm, feil there was a shout from the whilst it was in force. The so-called Fire Hole district the Miss Margery Phipps-Walker, and crowd, and Stephan Tondor, the whole country seems to be burn. Mr. Pascoe Thornton do well in lover, who had stayed until the end, The ing. Doubtless the Yellowstone smaller parts.-W.A.D. in London

OLD VIC OPERA. "FAUST."

London, Jan. 8. "Faust" invariably attracts a large audience at the Old Vic. and Miss Margery 'Phipps-Walker, and which combines so much humanity with every device dramatists and We The requisite experimental work parrator have ever used to arouse least, in Italy. The Italian en- is by turns, popular, polished, brilgincers have solved the chief liant, or sincere. But whether the poet or the musician deserves the Hong Kong, Wednesday, March 4, 1931. ship existed at all! The matter they have learned is that it will greater share of credit for the continued favour the opera has endirect for driving engines, because joyed, and still enjoys, there is no

> The Old Vic is, and has long been, a famous nursery that handles the volcanic steam is every singer who appears on ters with panelled dies carrying a of experience; they all fit in are marked by ornamental pylons the general scheme so admirably, enriched by carved panels bearing And our admiration grows when, the coat of arms of the City of as was the case last night, the per- Cardiff in high relief. The pyions formance repeats features which, themselves are designed to carry in the main, are (or, should be) bronze electric light Liandards, a known to every lover of opera in pair being attached to the face of

> Mr. A. Cox (Faust), Mr. F. Kelsey Street widening scheme carried out The Island of Manhattan is well (Mephistopheles), and Mr. P. Aus- in 1926, and gives a carriage way stocked with voodoo specialists, tin (Valentine) were, no doubt, of 59ft. clear with two footpaths witchcraft doctors and humble doing a task with which they have each 9ft. wide. The whole of the jumbo practitioners, all pretending been familiar for some time. To widening of 25ft, has been carried to cure ills of the heart, mind or the spectator the adequacy with out on the northern side. body through incantation, accord- which every demand of the com- The work of rebuilding, which ing to officials of the Bellevue- poser is met, the slickness of the has cost approximately £20,000 ex-Yorkville health demonstration, who ensemble, the unanimity of thought clusive of the approaches, has announced a campaign against the and outlook are always new and occupied nearly a year and a half, surprising, and a never-failing one-way traffic having been main-New York, in fact, holds almost source of delight. Mr. Corri con- tained over the bridge in the meanas many voodoo doctors as the ducted as usual, and the discipline time. The new structure will add island of Haiti. They prey print of his orchestra was never more considerably to the acuthetic and cipally upon the foreign element brilliantly justified than when the architectural amenities of the city, and their methods of curing disease chorus missed a bar (in and, with Cardiff Castle in the backthe prologue), the players follow- ground, will form an impressive ap-

News in Brief.

The death occurred at her re sidence, 224, Wanchai Road, yesterday, afternoon, of Mrs. Alaiya Soonderam, wife of Mr. Scopin Sconderam, senior clerk in the Mercan-Copper scrappings from a police- tile Marine Office, which he joined 38 years ago.

The mixtures of medicines, con- obtains as many rabbit; feet as the ed—why should approval or dis or intimates to the point-duty cocted by the evil-eye doctors, are can use. The actual cost to the

Why purposes, the talking car has proved cording to officials of the demon- tain "temples" in which they perform their rites for curing broken hearts, ingrown toenails, tuber-

private citizens with no pecuniary by & car being chased without alow- to superatitious negroes at a drilar tice of two so-called "professors" ladies from noon on Saturdays and ing-down, and also makes it easier per foot. The negro pharmacist, it who spend approximatory \$3,000 a all day on Sundays from March 12. interest in cinemas or films? In to obtain a clear crossing at inter- seems, has an account with a chain month in advertising their abilities. The new course will remain open to

EXECUTION MOB SCENES.

Woman Tells How She

Killed Her Son. Vienna, Jan. 13.

"I killed my son Sandor, "After he had drunk the poison it

he died. I asked him for my

"He sighed once or twice and it trial purposes. In Italy electricity The murder is committed. The was over. I laid him on the bed,

Making Her Will,

This confession was made by

The prison was besieged by a storming of a fortress took place at cients to be the main entrance to But I had no such detached feel- dawn. Ladders were erected

At six o'clock she was wakened She had to be carried to the

When the support of the platform dashed screaming out of the courtyard into the street.

NEW CARDIFF BRIDGE.

End of 18 Months' Work.

The new bridge at Cardiff, which connects the city with the populous Canton suburb and which was to be opened just before Chris:mas, is the third to be erected since the Jays of the old wooden structures, the last bridge which carried all cast and west bound traffic baving done duty since 1859. The piers and abutments of the first stone bridge erected in the latter part of the eighteenth century are still in situ and have been utilised for the

northern side of the new structure. The new bridge, which is 250ft. long and 70ft, wide between the parapets, consists of four spans. The its stage suggests vast stores moulded coping. The abutments each pylon. The new bridge forms

Miss Joan Cross (Marguerite), a logical development of the Duke

ing them as if they had been catch- proach to the city from the western The witchcraft doctors have many ing up erring choristers all their side, while the view northwards towards the Garth Mountain gives a delightful stretch of riverside and woodland beauty seldom encountered in the heart of a large-town.

The bridge has been built by Mr. . M. Broadfoot, contractor, Newport (Mon.), from designs, prapared by Mr. G. H. Whitaker, the Cardiff City Engineer and Architect, and his staff.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of March 4, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/3 %.

Owing to congestion, the old They call aftention to the prac- course at Fanling is to be closed to

CURE FOR INDIA NATIONALISM.

Public Opinion a Better Solvent.

"SOONER OR LATER."

Addressing the annual dinner of the European Association at Cal cuita, Lord Irwin, the Viceroy, which these things are only sympmade the following statement:

It so happened that my five years of office coincided with what must in any circumstances have been -period of intense political activity. and no one knows better than how great has been the help that during that time I, as bead of the Government, have received from the European community. Especially has that been the case during the last difficult year.

criticism that we hear course, that there would have been no trouble, or that the trouble woold have inmediately disappeared, if only the country had what was called a "strong Government?". I nother those on whose lips this phrase venerally lies are the deep this spirit of law-breakoft, a more, manimous in denunciation of the Government than in describing in exact terms the mat ters in which executive action falls short of their ideal- and I find difficulty in accertaining clearly, what it really is they have in

I am entitled to ask men an women of sober judgment why these who compose the local gov- Colonel Simpson. eruments and the Government of India, and who together represent a good deal of varied Indian ex- lives of their fellowmen and to inperience, must be supposed to have forfeited, because they hold official those who held those lives dearer positions, whatever may have been their natural endowment of common sense and why they, applying their minds day in and day out to the problem how best to combat the threat of civil disobedience, are more certainly all wrong than their critics, who have not the same facilities for information. and the future. therefore have not the same opportunity of forming conclusions.

"Off With His Head." The truth, I fancy, is that such critics are firm believers in what I call the practicability of short cuts. In "Alice in Wonderland,"



iss Gustule, can you cook?" 'Yes, I can open sardine tins." -Pages Gaies, Yverdon.

as you remember, the Queen had believe, is based upon an imper- son in the letters she icit showed tended that there had been breach only one way of settling all diffi- fect appreciation of the manner in that she contemplated taking her of contract. culties, great and small. "Off with which such arrangements as we life. his head," she would say, without foreshadowed might, with the even looking round, and that goodwill of both sides, be expected policy, translated into terms of in practice to operate. real life, will always offer powerful attractions when men are im- difficulties which the Indian pressed with a disturbance that is Round-Table Conference have caused by particular agitations overcome. Agreement cannot, be and believe that a speedy and effect reached by the cold light of reason : Those rubber market optimiststice remedy lies ready to hand in alone, and to warm and fire our chairmen of rubber companies and able families, among whom it was the shape of vigorous executive imagination we need to fix our gaze Mincing Lane brokers-who, in the very difficult to secure husbands.

of public opinion, which must monwealth. sooner or later awake to the fact With this vision before my eyes, that world stocks are estimated to

cial intercourse are always depend- people, who, in return, would not eight months supply. able far more upon public opinion less freely offer Great Britain any This may not appear to be a very than upon Government action, and constitutional securities that in encouraging factor for the strength however emphatically we condomn the early days of, new arrange- of the market in the immediate and nobody can feel more strongly that trust and place it firmly on a considerations which must be borne and is doing to the cause of India standing. 'Upon that basis only of stockbrokers operating in the -whatever powers we find neces can constructive work satisfac rubber share market that this apsary to take to combat it so long torily proceed, and without it our parently huge surplus will be very as it persists, we should. I am castles will be castles in the air. | considerably reduced if not wholly satisfied, make a profound mistake if we under-estimate the genuine and powerful feeling of Nationalism, that is to-day animating much of Indian thought. And for this no simple, complete or permanent cure las ever been or can be found in strong action by the

Government. formed the definite view-which Club Queen," celebrated her return is already turning his attention to everything that happened since at the Forty-Three Clubs, Gerrard a large extent to more remunerative in the village. has only reinforced—that it would Street, W., the next day. no doubt be possible to apply a far . A steady procession of young tates the full effects of the restrictmore ruthless nolicy of repression people arrived at the club from 11 ed tapping programmes which have than anyone has yet suggested, and p.m. onwards as the news of Mrs. been decided upon are only just apafter a space of time, be it short Meyrick's return spread through bearing. or long to create a desert and call the West End. Mrs. Meyrick's It is reasonable to believe that

doubt that so far from facilitating was on her table. the accomplishment of the princi- There's going to be no more that of 1939, and a moderate inpal purpose of Great Britain, champagne suppors for me after crease seems to be a justifiable and during the first three months of the which is to lead India to self- hours I mean," she said. "Tes or ticipation. The market in short, year, with a gradually improving p.m. She leaves Kobe on March government and retain her as an coffee is better for nerves."

equal contented member of the Imperial family of nations, such action, even if otherwise feasible. would on the contrary aggravate your task quite, indefinitely and probably destroy any hope of bringing it to a successful issue.

The Government has a clear duty to maintain the law and resist attempts to substitute another authority for its own. But lif the Government is wise, it will remember that by the extent to toms of underlying causes they call for different treatment. . .

The Other Extreme. At the other extreme is a line of criticism, which denounces the Government as a repressive enemy ci all true progress in national eeling. The answer to this charge against the Government policy has so often been made plain that must ask forgiveness for re-stating it once again. The fact that civil disobedience claims to rest upor the harmless gospel of negation has not prevented its rapid development in a positive challenge o constituted government and grave menace to the good order of

the whole body politic. Those who have summoned from ing in support of a so-called nonviolent movement do not escape responsibility when their gospel leads ill-balanced minds to resort to methods of violent terrorism, of which you have had experience in Calentta and Rengal during the last few weeks, in such crimes as the murders of Mr. Lowman, Inspector Mukerji, and, lastly of

It is always within the power of reckless miscreants to take the fliet untold pain and sorrow upon than their own. But action of this and will not deter men, who know their duty, from its performance, any more than 't will deflect on the one side or the other the judgment

of those, with whom rests the responsibility for considering and framing the political structure of No charge of repression can be no truth in what she said. I man-

for commenting upon the Simon did a crossword puzzle. Report, as we did in the Reforms lationship between Great Britain died the following day." and India the time has defintely come for the relation of partnersurely of deep significance to those in that? who reflect on the past relations between the two countries.

critics might have thought wise ingly jealous nature.

An Entrancing Picture. in fact translate this view into very kind to his wife.

We all know how grave are the steadily at the entrancing picture early part of 1929 were envisaging Thus plaintiff must have suffered a,

I definitely do not share the view of an India spontaneously and a rubber shortage and a high price good deal of mental anxiety when that any Government action, how- gladly claiming its full share of for their commodity in the year marriage did not come off and the ever drastic, will or can be as Imperial responsibility and privi- 1930, must be, by this time, feeling falling through of the arrangement powerful a solvent of these trou- leges as a co-partner in the com- sadlly disllusioned, says a City cor- must have also damaged his credit. bles as will be the gradual force mon heritage of the British Com- respondent in the London Evening

of how mistaken is the course that I desire to see India resolving her be about 150,000 tons higher than the country is invited to pursue. own internal difficulties and Great they were a year ago, and nov The conditions, for example, of Britain freely extending its trust stand in the neighbourhood of prosperous and friendly commer- to the Indian rulers, statesmen, and 465,000 tons, representing about the civil disopedience movement- ments might promise to strengther future, but there are one or two than I the harm that it has done basis of mutual respect and under- in mind. I am informed by a firm

"NIGHT CLUB QUEEN" AT A WEST END CELEBRATION.

private celebration was of the 1931 will see the furn of the tide I do not believe any man can soberest order. Nothing but tea in trade and industry. Consump-

THOUGHT HE LOVED ANOTHER.

Wife's Allegations Before Death.

UNFOUNDED SUSPICION.

Sir Benjamin Robertson, Knight Commander of the Star of India, Kong Hotel. Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and hon. LL.D. of Aberdeen, formerly a distinguished member of the Dance, Garrison Lecture Hall.

Indian Civil Service, and afterwards a member of the Council Mess. Gun Club Hill. of India, told the Paddington coroner on January 13, that his Ball, Peninsula Hotel. wife, Lady Robertson, accused him | March 20-Yorkshire Society of being in love with another wo- Dinner. man the night before her death.

Lady Robertson died at an hotel in Orchard Street, W. from the effect of veronal poisoning, and Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the coroner, recorded a verdict' of "Suicide while of

Lady Robertson was formerly Miss Charlotte Young of Londonderry. She married Sir Benjamin thirty-seven years ago. She was "Protection."

Nerve Sufferer. Sir Benjamin, who is in his Royal, 9.15 p.m. sixty-seventh year, said that his wife suffered from bad health since they came from South Africa (where he went on an Indian Government commission) some years ago. She was a most capable woman, but for years had suffered from her nerves, and had been in a

state of perpetual depression. "At Christmas," continued Sir Benjamin, we had some friends staying with us and my wife then appeared to be in better' spirits. When the friends had gone, however, she became depressed again, Last Thursday she told me 'Nobody cares for me.

"On the night before her death she said that I was in love with another woman and that I gave this hold furniture, 10.30 a.m. woman money. She also made various other allegations against me, and I told her that there was levelled against those responsible aged to pacify her and later she

"My wife went to bed, apparently Dispatch of the Government of quite well. The next morning, find-India published a few weeks ago, ing that she did not come down to In that dispatch, we did not at- breakfast, I went up to her bedroom tempt to under-estimate the force and found her lying unconscious. of the political currents influencing On her dressing table were some Indian thought, and we recorded tablets and some letters, one of our view that in the future re- which was 'addressed to me. She

"Jealous Nature." The coroner: You say that she ship to supersede that of sub- thought you were in love with anordination. That is a step that is other woman. Is there any truth

She always said that of any woman It is bolder than some of the I talked to. She was of an exceed.

and is far-reaching in its implica- Mrs. Edith Blenkinson, of Pem- It was stated that the exbridge-gardens Hotel, W., a friend zemindar's daughter was selected by considerable alarm. of the family, said that she knew the Maharajah as a bride for his ters that the actual proposals made and that she had constantly spoken came to Madras with his family for

ARE THE OPTIMISTS RIGHT THIS TIME?

Standard. The present position is

eliminated during this year. Apart from any Increase in consumption there are definite indications of a substantial diminuin the quantities rubber that will be produc-

ed while the price of the commodity remains at the present un-Released from Holloway Prison, economic level. The native grow-Before this movement started I Mrs. Kate Meyrick, the "Night er in the Dutch. East Indies cultivations, while on European es-

> tion should certainly not fall below. Is looking for steady conditions tendency later.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day-Tea Dance at Hong

To-night---Dinner Dances Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels. To-morrow - R.A.O.B. Friday-Whist Drive, Sergeants'

March 17-St. Patrick Society's Adoption of Report & Accounts

Entertainments. To-day - Queen's Theatre "Let Us Be Gay." To - day - Central "King of Jazz."

To-day - Majestic Theatre. "Safety in Numbers" To-day - Star Theatro. "If Winter Comes.". To-day - World

March 7, 10, 13, 14-"Art & Mrs. Bottle " by A.D.C., Theatre

See Diary on page 8. Meetings.

To-morrow-H.K., Canton, Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., Building, 11 a.m.

phone Co., Ltd., Exchange Build- and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowing (2nd floor), 11.30 a.m. March 18-Green Island Cement

Co., Exchange Building, 11.30 a.m. · Home Mails Friday-Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Hakozaki Maru) Outward for Europe via Marseilles

(Hakone Maru), 6 p.m. Lammerts' Auction. To-morrow-At 6, King's Terrace (2nd floor), Kowloon house-

Miscellaneous.

dancing display, Theatre Royal, 5.30 To-morrow-Concert, Helena May

Institute, 5.30 p.m. March 10-Central British School prize distribution, 5.30 p.m.

REJECTED BRIDE. MAHARAJAH TO PAY RS. 12,500 DAMAGES TO FATHER.

Madras, Jan. 6. Damages of Rs. 12,500, with costs, were awarded by Mr. Justice Pandalai in the High Court to-day against the Maharajah of Venkata-Sir Benjamin: None whatever, giri in a suit brought by the exzemindar of Narsaraopet, who al leged breach of a marriage con-

His lordship said that the contract fell through owing to the un- every year. willingness of the Maharajah's son these circumstances the Maharajah must reimburse the plaintiff for ex- easc. penses incurred by him during his

stay in Madras. Both parties belonged to respect-

DYING MAN'S JOURNEY.

Coach Ride! With A Fractured

ject of an inquest at Liverpool.

chant's clerk, of Southgrove, High- Rabbits are becoming a serious gate, who died from meningitis menace. They are probably costing was riding pillion skidded on the main London road at Markyate, taken possession of our land. near Dunstable, early on Christmas Forty years ago a few grey

McKenna lodged at Highgate, said to the latest estimate, 18,009 that he was driving the motor-cycle. square miles of this country are There was a thick fog when the now populated by these, the most machine skidded, and both were destructive of all rodents. thrown. A motor-coach, bound for They eat eggs, steal fruit, and Liverpool came along, and Mr. kill young birds. They are parti-McKenna was placed in it. Mr. cularly fond of eating fruit buds Poster had his injuries attended to and peeling the bark off trees,

The coronor said that it seemed a pity that Mr. McKenna travelled so far with a fractured skull. He might have been taken to the nearest hospital, but apparently the injury was not realised.

The jury returned a verdict "Accidental death:"

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The Eleventh Annual General Meeting of the KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

will be held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1931, at 6 p.m.

BUSINESS: for the year ended December

31, 1930. Election of Officers & Committee. Any other business.

All members are requested to endeavour to attend, and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon are invited.

CHAS. E. TERRY, Hop Secretary. Hong Kong, March 4, 1931.

LLOYD TRIESTING NAV. CO. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th instant will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th instant or they will not be recognised.

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> Bill of Lading will be countersigned DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents. Hong Kong, 4th March, 1931.

PERIL TO FARMERS. RATS, RABBITS AND SQUIRRELS COST MILLIONS.

Ground vermin are increasing in England at a rapid rate in spite of strenuous efforts to keep them down. Rat, rabbits, and other destructive animals are piling up an ever-growing bill for their maintenance, and the position is causing

These pests are eating us out, I have seen it said in many quar. Lady Robertson used to take drugs; eldest son, and the cx-zemindar (says the Agricultural corresponby the Government of India do not about suicide. Sir Benjamin was the marriage, and stayed eight do not seem to be able to stop them. months, but the marriage did not The rats now outnumber the human practical reality. That criticism, I The coroner said that Lady Robert- take place, and the plaintiff con- population of this island, and they week. Their number is estimated to do about £1 worth of damage

> They are costing us about TURN OF THE TIDE. willingness of the Manerajane 2011 270,000,000 annually. They are also carriers of every kind of dis-

> > Rabbits are another huge and increasing liability that the land has to bear. Damages for a single year's work by rabbits are assessed at from £50 up to £300 per farm. Orchards Destroyed.

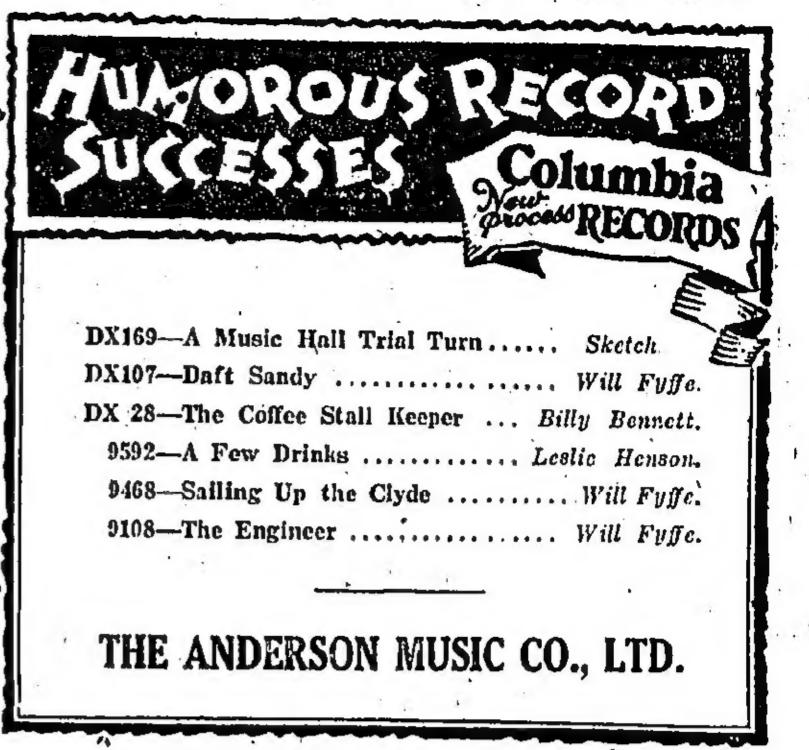
> > They eat bare great patches of young corn and pasture, and have been known to destroy 280 fruit trees in an orchard in a single night. They have cost the Forestry Commission, which is trying to reafforest England and Wales, many thousands of pounds.

Under the Ground Game Act the tenant farmer and one other person of his household or in his employ-The tragedy of a dying man who ment has the right to exterminate was taken 200 miles in a motor- rabbits, but such activities are coach after an accident was the sub- often not welcomed by a shooting landlord, and for the sake of peace He was Mr. Robert Joseph and quietness farmers refrain from McKenna, aged twenty-four, a mer- exercising this right.

Yet another pest seems to have equirrels were brought over acre Mr. Potter. with whom Mr. as specimens, but, according

which consequently dia.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Australia (R/W Cruise), arrived of at Beppu on March 8 (Tues.) at 10 p.m., leaves Beppu on March 5 (Thurs.) at 6 a.m., and is due at Kobe on March 5 (Thurs.) at 8 9' (Mon.) at 7 am.



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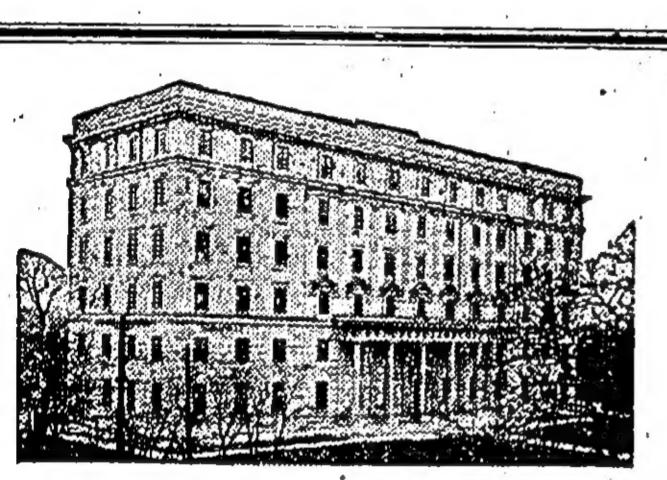
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VOLUNTEERS CRICKET WEEK.

Defeat Army in Second Match.

BY ONE RUN.

On the H.K.C.C. ground yesterday afternoon the Volunteers defeated the Army by one run. Taking first use of what appeared to be a perfect wicket the Volunteers totalled 136 after a bad collapse at the fall of the second wicket. Cpl. Davies, bowling a very slow ball with

Davies, bowling a very slow ball with an occasional fast one, claimed half the wickets for 48 runs. Mackay was top scorer for the Volunteers with 32 to his credit, whilst Griffiths and Owen Hughes both passed the twenty mark. Griffiths was batting very well indeed until he received a nasty blow above the left elbow which provessed to the left e ed so painful that he was unable to field during the Army innings.

At one period the Army looked like being dismissed for less than fifty but an excellent forcing partnership between Fry and Salmon for the fifth wicket passed the century and placed the Army in a good position. Cpl. Fry scored 51 in a hard hitting innings and was chiefly responsible for the Army's fine fight for victory. With two runs required for victory and one wicket to fall Pamplin was clean bowled by Reid at 135 thus giv-

ing the Volunteers victory, by the narrowest possible margin. Full scores:-H.K. Volunteers. E. Richardson, b Williams ... A. E. Mackay, c Mechan, b Davies 32 R. H. Griffiths, c Haslewood, b Davies 22 Capt. W. H. G. Goater, c Salmon, b Davies H. Owen Hughes, st. Penny, b Davies 26 K. H. Batger, run out F. Baker, l.b.w., b Davies G. C. Burnett, not out A. Reid, c Penny, b Cole

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G. E. R. Divett, c Whitefield, b

Fry 12

Cpl. Davies, b Burnett L/Cpl. Mechan, c Owen Hughes, b Burnett Spr. Whitefield, run out leut.-Haslewood, c Owen Hughes, b Divett Lieut. Stocker, c Goater, b Divett Cpl. Fry, c and b Owen Hughes 51 Pte. Salmen, b Baker Sig. Williams, c sub, b Reid ... Dvr. Cole, run out W.O. Pamplin, b Reid

> Total 135 in centre-field. BOWLING ANALYSIS

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Owen	Hughes	9	1	84	
Divett	*********	6	1	26	
Reid		7.5	0	39	
Ruket	**********	7	0	16	
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CHESHIRE CRICKET CLUB.

in the Minor Counties Competition.

PRECARIOUS POSITION.

At the annual meeting of the Cheshire County Cricket Club consideration was given to the serious state of the finances of the club. The Chairman said that though they had a balance of £76 in hand, there would have been a debt of £170 had it not been for the money received from the Test matches. Mr. W. E. Jones, a former captain, moved-"That owing to the lack of support from the cricketing community of the county generally, the committee feel that, unless such support is materially increased, it will not be possible to carry on the club after the end of the coming season," Mr. Jones pointed out that the subscriptions had been going down year by year.

It was stated that from £850 to

not raise that sum. meeting be called in July to con- reached her sessional points sider the financial position and the against Mrs. Eddowes (London) in desirability or otherwise of carry- under 90 minutes. Her best break ing on the club as members of the was 21 and that of Mrs. Eddowes Miner Counties Association, or as was 12. Interval:-Miss Ruth merely the Cheshire County Cric- Harrison, 752; Mrs. Eddowes, 440. ket Club outside the competition, Miss Harrison at night had was carried.

games can be seen under the best thousand up match. of conditions, and this shows how slearly you British realise the supreme value of games in the tion, the Lawr Tennis Association formation of those solritual as enjoys a surplus at the bank, and well as physical qualities for which that money could be well spent in you are famed. The Maharajah of making conditions better all round.

SCOTTISH REPLAY.

St. Mirren Account for Third Lanark.

THREE GOALS MARGIN.

The replay in the Scottish Cup between St. Mirren and Third weight Champion of the Colony). Lanark took place yesterday in Paisley, the result according to A.B. Kelly (H.M.S. Medway) v. Reuter being:-St. Mirren 3 Third Lanark

League Match. At Hampden Park, Glasgow, Queen's Park played Aberdeen in a League match, the result being:

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i	Hearts30 17	3 10	79	51	37
	Partick 29 17	3 9	59	39	37
	Dundee28 15	3 10	54	45	33
	Hamilton31 15	3 13	52	44	33
	A:rdrie30 15	3 12	51	54	38
,	Aberdeen 32 13	6 12	63	55	32
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	St. Mirren 28 11	6 11	45	48	28
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3	Clyde30 12	4 14	49	65	28
	Morton29 10	5 14	49	64	25
	Kilmarnock .28 11	2 15	44	51	24
	Queen's Pk. 29 9	6 14	49	56	24
	Leith30: 7	9 14	41	65	29
7	Falkirk28 10	2 16	58	69.	10.00
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	East Fife 30 4	4 22	83	99	12

MERCANTILE BANK DEFEATED.

Soccer Win for Radio Sports Club.

YESTERDAY'S GAME.

The Radio Sports Club defeated a Mercantile Bank eleven by four goals to one in a friendly game yesterday at King's Park.

The game on the whole was very interesting, both teams going all out from the start with the Radio having a better control of the game. Though fielding only ten men, the Radlo opened the score BANQUET FOR BETT through Elms who put in a pretty shot from the wing. The Mercantile tried hard for an equalizer and soon they were re-L/Cpl. Penny, not out 12 warded by their efforts through their left-inside iforward. The game after: this looked like any---- body's game with the ball mostly

> In the second half the Radio were all over their opponents. The Mercantile backs were kept on the move most of the time. The Radio Sweden, to-day reached the quarter after a few attempts at goal, scored finals in the mixed doubles at the their second goal through G. Beauelseau championships by de-Singh who netted with a fine shot. feating Mrs. Pierce and Thomas A few minutes later G. Singh added | Bowe. his second from a pass from Hanib. The Radio were sure vic- gave a banquet in Miss Nuthall's tors after this, but they made honour. doubly sure when G. Singh scored Betty Nuthall is one of the rankand Eddie deserve credit in keep- 1930 .- United Press. ing the score down. They were hard workers and did well in thei: positions. For the Radio G. Singh was the live-wire in the team. The Radio were well supported in defence by Guest, Winch and Gilchrist. Had the shooting of the forward line been more accurate the score might have been greater.

Result: Radio S. C. 4 Mercantile Bank 1

MISS HARRISON'S BID FOR TITLE.

First Woman Amateur Champion.

WOMAN'S BILLIARDS.

London, February 6. \$400 was required to meet the ex- Miss Ruth Harrison, of Lintz penditure every year, and Mr. R. Green, near Consett, the daughter Frost said it would be a disgrace of a Durham miner, made almost if a large county like Chester could | certain of being the first | woman amateur champion at Burwat Hall An amendment that a special London, yesterday afternoon. She breaks of 28, 26, 24, 18, and 17, while the best of the lower were 15 and 11. In the end Miss Harrison In Britain football and other won by 419 points in the one

Like the British Football Associa---- W.- Capel-Kirby.

BOXING TOURNAMENT TO-MORROW.

First Class Programme Now Arranged.

THE BIG BOUT.

The programme for to-morrow's boxing in the City Hail, commencing at 9 p.m., is as under:-15 round contest for the Middleweight Championship of the Colony and Belt:-A.R. Ewin H.M.S. Kent (Middleweight Champion of the Colony) v. Jock Crichton, of Shanghai (Welter-10 round contest at 130 lb.:-Stoker Harley (H.M.S. Kent).

6 round Middloweight contest:-A.B. Campbell (H.M.S. Kent) Stoker Hudson (H.M.S. Hermes). 6 round contest for amateur middleweight championship of the Colony:-A. W. Still (Amateur) Middleweight Champion of Natal 1929) v. A.B. Lewellyn (H.M.S.

Bty., R.A.) v. Gunner Coe (R.A.). fought under I.S.B.A. rules with a silent count. ,

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

RACING .- To-day - Annual Race Meeting, Happy Valley. Saturday—Annual Race Meeting, Happy Valley. March 22-Fanling Hunt Club's Steenlechase Meeting. BOXING - Thursday-Tourna-

ment, City Hall, 9.15 p.m. CRICKET - To-day-Volunteers v. Combined League, H.K.C.C. Ground, 1 p.m. GOLF-March 24-Ladies' Section-Prize Giving, Fanling.

FENCING - Monday-Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht' Club, 5.15 March 21-Tournament, Yacht Club, 3.30 p.m. CHESS — Tuesday — Kowloon

Chess Club Championship. ATHLETICS-March 9-Marathon Race, Kowloon, 4.30 p.m. March 16 and 16-Hong Kong v. Canton Universities.

FOOTBALL March 14-Engish Cup-Semi-Finals. RUGBY FOOTBALL - March 14-Ireland .v. Wales, Belfast.

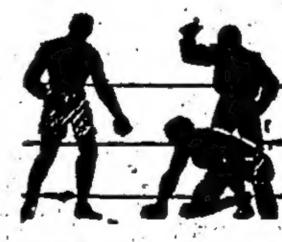
NUTHALL.

The King of Sweden Delighted.

MIXED DOUBLES RESULT.

Paris, February 21. tennis star, and King Gustav of

The King was so pleased that he to their troubles in a wind.



THEATRE ROYAL Thursday, March 5, at 9.15 p.m.

MAIN EVENT

15 Rounds Contest for Middleweight Championship of the Colony and Belt

Between

JOCK CRICHTON, SHANGHAI Welter Weight : Champion of the Colony. and

H.M.S. KENT. Middle Weight- Champion of the Colony Imperial Services Middleweight Champion 1025 and 1928.

A. B. EWIN,

Booking at Montrie's:-For Members of the Hong Kong Hoxing Association on MONDAY and TUESDAY, March 2 and 3 General Public:

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, March & and 6. RINGSIDE SEATS \$6.50. OTHERS \$8.80 and \$1.10. INCLUDING TAX

GAME

CONTROL NECESSARY

THE LIGHTER BALL SOLVE THE PROBLEM?

> THE TIGER

Ever since the introduction of next whether this American ball is Golfing Authorities have been look- architect could afford to cut a yard ing this way and that seeking to off a single hole on the strength of discover some effective means of a ball which might carry less far Morning Post.

the Tweed, who still openly deplore main object by so doing. 6 round Welterweight contest:- the passing of the old gutty ball. After a year's trial it is plain Stoker Cole (H.M.S. Sandwich) v. They would now fain follow the that steel shafts do not affect the A.B. Charman (H.M.S. Sandwich). American lead, and ban the exist- problem one way or the other. 6 round (lightweight) contest:- ing ball in favour of something When Dale Bourn drove so bril-Lance/Bdr. Walton (12th Heavy larger and lighter. They resisted liantly with a steel-shafted driver the introduction of steel shafts to in the President's Putter tourna-The amateur bouts will be the very last. In fact, they are ment last year all the Die-hards thorough-going Diehards who would lifted up their voices and wailed:

> days of their childhood. the progress of golf than to stem his club; and later on he returned any other irresistible tide, as King to his old love, hickory. Canute found to his cost some time ago. He only got his feet wet. Worse fates than that hefall people | shafts nor by collowing the Ameriwho sit down in front, of steam- can example, then, may we hope rollers. They do no good whatever to cut the hair of the modern Samto themselves; they only make son. Is there no other way of trouble for those who are left to dealing with him? There is one mourn their departure. However other. Perhaps it is the only one. much one may feel inclined to sym- It is not a solution, unfortunately. pathise with them it is simply urkind to show it.

The Ball Problem.

The Americans have started their famous experiment with the larger and lighter ball. In this country we have had one match with this ball recently between Cotton and Abe Mitchell. 'It resulted in the defeat of the latter by 10 up and 8 to play, and it brought out one important point, and that is that not even Mitchell can change over from one ball to the other at a moment's notice without getting badly "stung." Cotton had been practising with the American ball for some time before the match, whereas Mitchell came in gallantly , at the last moment as substitute for Charles Whitcombe, who had to cry off on account of illness.

After the match both players agreed that the larger ball was more difficult to control, and expressed the opinion that it was doubtful whether the ordinary player would take to it for that Betty Nuthall, the English lawn reason alone. In America they rarely experience such boisterous weather as we get over here-a circumstance which makes a deal of difference. At any rate it seems probable that the rank and file of British golfers will not wish to add

> using the American ball, Mitchell two "snorters." our own familiar "1.62." He rehandicap" come in?

"A Ridiculous Handicap."

Leaving that aspect of the ques- worst with them without fear of

the lively rubber-cored ball, a going to help to "shorten" golf quarter of a century ago, the courses. The answer is that no golf keeping the game under control, against the wind but further than writes Charles Ambrose in the ever with it. So that even if we did fall into line with the Ameri-Some there are, mostly North of cans, we should not achieve our

like to keep the old game as they "There you are! What did we tell knew and leved it in the happy you? We knew it!" But afterwards it appeared that the virtue But it is no more possible to stop lay in the player himself, not in

Americans Better Golfers. Neither by forbidding steel that commends itself to the custodians of classic courses which have been quite long enough and quite difficult enough to test the giants of the past, but are now, frankly, too easy to extend the

modern American expert. The fact is that "Bobby" Jones and his men are far better golfers than were the champions of last century. Nor is this to be wondered at. For every single golfer who played then, how many scores play to-day? Add to that the concentration and training which these American athletes bring to bear upon golf and their opportunities for play, and is it surprising that the pick of them, whilst courteously admitting the charm of the Old Course, should find it nevertheless

too simple? Difficult For The Tiger. What is to be done about it? So far as the Old Course is concerned nothing at all. Its charm is unique, and not to be disturbed in order to "extend" a handful of marvellous golfers who can be extended to their hearts' content elsewhere.

There are many other excellent sites round our coasts where great golf courses, capable of extending * anybody, could be constructed. These courses could easily be designed to give the Tiger a series of long and difficult shots home, though not so difficult as Cotton was asked whether he to "choke him off," whilst the his "hat trick" from a pass from ing women players of the world. would consent to play another Rabbit has a comparatively easy Elms. For the Bank eleven, Rocha She holds the American title for match with Abe Mitchell, Cotton run home in three shots as against

> Modern golf architecture has plied that he was willing to try, made great strides in recent years. but that it would appear that he In the ensuing twelve months was conceding Mitchell "a ridicu- there is talk of machinery being lous handicap." Yet down-wind available which will greatly reduce there is little or no difference be- the cost of course construction, tween the flight of the two balls, and at the same time assist in makany balance being actually in ing better courses. Let us bank on favour of the larger ball; where- that. Tighten up courses, as against the wind we have it on wherever we may, for the Tiger, the authority of "Bobby" Jones leaving clear runs for the Rabult. himself that the loss in length on Then we can afford to let the full drive is but five yards. golfer choose, within the widest Where, then does this "ridiculous possible limits, any implements he may fancy, and do his hest or his tion unanswered, we want to know harm to the grand old game.

HIND TRAPPED IN GARDEN.

Townspeople Watch the Negro Charged "Green TITI!

MOTOR BOAT HELP

The Devon and Somerset Staghounds made a kill in the back garden of a nouse in Minehead. The quarry was a hind which fled from Hopcott Hill, along a footpath towards the centre of the town. It surmounted a stile and burst through the gate of the back garden of a house in Poundfield

ped, and the kill was made. in the chase, and a large crowd the hazards. saw the final scene. The last time

A MINIATURE GOLF IN CEMETERY!

Fees."

TOMBSTONE HAZARDS.

Miniature golf is not quite so popular now, but a negro porter found a new variation. A policeman discovered him playing golf in the Rose Hill Cemetery at Macon, Georgia, and brought him before the local magistrate.

The constable gave evidence that Road. Here it found itself trap- he saw the negro teeing off from a grave, with a flower cup as the A number of local people joined first hole. The tombstones were

a deer was killed in Minehead was . The magistrate displayed a in 1926. On that occasion a hind ready wit, and gave a Solomontook to the mea. It was headed like judgment. "Pay 8s-green back by motor-boats and killed on fees," he ordered .- British United

OFFICE NOTICE.

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SHAKESPEARE TO BE IMPROVED

Post Wanted To Rewrite His Paraphraser.

son, is looking for a poet. This poet will be required to rewrite certain parts of A Midsummer Night's Dream, which Mr.

Craig and Mr. Cochran intend to produce as a play called The Fairy

Here is a chance for some youthnot required to rewrite Shake- appear."

already made hay of Shakespeare's bours the vessels lie close to-

tive that the play will be produced Mr. Gordon Craig, Ellen Terry's in the Autumn. Rehearsals are to begin as soon as the designs are

Mr. Craig described The Fairy presidency staged economically.

MERCHANT FLEET OF NORWAY.

Great Expansion in

A great expansion took place in the merchant fleet of Norway last year, as is shown by the statistics issued by the Norske Veritas Bureau, and a further considerable addition is expected to be recorded in the course of the next six months. Including two sailing vessels, the total number of ships amounted to 160 of 578,625 gross tons, as compared with 169 and 395,656 gross tons

in 1929. Sales to other counries and broken-up or dismantled hips numbered 57 of 103,824 ross tons, contrasting with 91 nd 104,105 gross tons in 1929, naking the net additions in 1930 with 169 and 395,655 gross tons s against 78 ships of 291,460 ons in the previous year.

As to the activity of the Norvegian yards, it is noted that hese turned out 44 ships 9,885 gross tons last year, as ompared with 42 of 23,743 gross gross tons, as against 53 of palance of the above total figures represented by second-hand ships purchased abroad.

More This Year. ,969, of 3,783,000 gross tons, and while competitors continue to this tonnage will be increased to sail. over 4,000,000 during the first For the present, however, new contracts are not being entered now laid up all round.

Concerning the work carried out by the Norwegian yards last year, Mr. J. L. Aamundsen, president of the Norwegian Shipbuilders' Association, has informed the Norwegian Journal of Commerce that he estimates at a value of 25,000,000 kr. the ships that the wages of the crews lie which were contracted for at the native yards in 1930. As to the question of competitive capacity, he states that is extraordinarily charging and harbour charges. difficult for the Norwegian yards to get orders for new construction owing to the level of wages being higher than that in neighbouring time last year, and between 15 countries. At present there are 25 medium sized and large shipyards in Norway, and these have at present about 7,000 men at work, although the number rises to 10,000 when trade is favourable, and falls to 4,000 men during periods of depression. The difficult times for shipping react on the shipyards, so that for a period it will be impossible to reckonn on getting new construction, except for special ships. As most of the yards have but few orders now on hand, they will be able to offer favourable periods

new contracts coming forward. Million Tons Laid Up. Norway, the operation of laying to 40.1 per cent. From statistical nage reached 500,000 but at the for 1930 was 246 vessels of 529,744 850,000 dead-weight tons. At launching output, however, was

Mr. Craig told a press representa- modation is beginning to be noticeable at Bergen.

Dealing with the situation of shipping Mr. H. A. Wrangell, Cunarder and two destroyers will who it retiring from of the Queen as "an elaborate production owners' Association of Nor- look generally is disquieting. way after having filled this considerable time will clapse before "There will be five or six im position for three years and a the translation of contracts placed mense scenes," he added. "A re- half, states that the past autumn Into actual work for the men in the volving stage will be used, and Miss proved a great disappointment, yards, and there does not seem to ful British genius, who may be Jessie Matthews and Mr. Sonnie and as the laying up of ships is be much prospect of the alleviation happy to learn however, that he is | Hale or Mr. Douglas Byng will increasing every day, the present of the unemployment position on situation is becoming one of the the Clydeside, even in 1931.

most serious crises which the Norwegians have ever had. The expenses continue to be about 100 per cent, higher than before the War, and freights are lower, so that it is comprehensive that the Bank, wire 11 conditions are extremely difficult for ships which have not long term charter-parties, of - which there are not many if an exception is made of tankers, which are

be able to show a surplus of note-

worthy importance.

- Future Doubtful. As to the future, Mr. Wrangell expresses the opinion that one cannot expect any thorough improvement before the prices of commodities have reached the bottom level. But they have not done so yet, and before that happens buyers only purchase for immediate requirements, as all fore they feel they are on safe ground, and until that takes place the freight market will not

times. If to this is added the fact that most of the competitors | On demand 391/8 of Norway have lower working expenses, and that individual ons in 1929. The new construction countries give subsidies to their ion delivered by other countries shipping at the same time as most comprised 83 ships of 455,838 countries have lower taxes, it is On demand Tls. 76 obvious that the Norwegians can-222,418 tons in 1929, while the not compete. Obviously these matters combined play a great part when the question is to compete, and it is therefore easy to understand what has happened The total number of merchant now in the sense that the Norships owned by Norway at the wegians have been compelled to opening of the present year was lay up a large part of their fleet

In conclusion, Mr. Wrangell half of the year as a result of the states that it is worthy of condeliveries from abroad of a num- sideration in these times as to ber of the ships still on order to whether there should not be a the extent of 483,000 gross tons. period without a tariff agreement with the seamen; if tariffs are to be fixed now they must into, as is only natural from the certainly be low if the ships are state of the world trade and the to trade. If the tariffs are too large number of vessels which are high the ships must be laid up, so that there is little use in having a tariff. In his opinion a period without a tariff for a time would be the best for all parties until the freight market in some

> measure becomes normal. As bearing on this question Mr. Fr. Odfjell, of Bergen, points out between 115 and 120 per cent. above the level in 1913, and this is also the case with loading, dis-On the oother hand, the general index of freights is now 12 per cent. below the level at the same and 25 per cent. lower than in

CLYDE BUILDING.

.For shipbuilders on the Clyde 1930 was a trying and unbalanced year. Judged by launchings alone. the year would appear to have been comparatively successful, but put to the acid test-employment statistics -the reverse is the case. for delivery in the event of any

Since March of last year the number of unemployed in the in-During the previous period dustry has risen alarmingly, partiwhen vessels were laid up in cularly on the Clydeside, from 27.0 up came to an end before the ton- records of output, the productivity end of December the number of tons, compared with 222 vessels and idle ships was 230 of a total of 565,798 tons in 1929. The Clyde's present the number is estimated easily a third of the entire British The play is Purcell's to have further increased and the production. The year saw a large operatic version of A Midsummer laid-up dead-weight tonnage to output of tanker tonnage, but, un-Night's Dream, and the libretto has exceed 1,000,000. In various har- fortunately, there is little now remaining of that class of work gether, and a shortage of accom- which has been the main source of activity of the Clyde, as elsewhere during the year..

While the contracts for the new the provide a considerable amount of Ship- work in the coming year, the out-

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. On London ---Bank, on demand ... 11 Bank, 4 months' sight 11 1/16 Credits, 4 months' sight 11 11/16 perhaps the only types which will

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	Brussels	34.84
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	Milan	92.721/2
	Berlin	20.431/2
	Copenhagen	18.161/4
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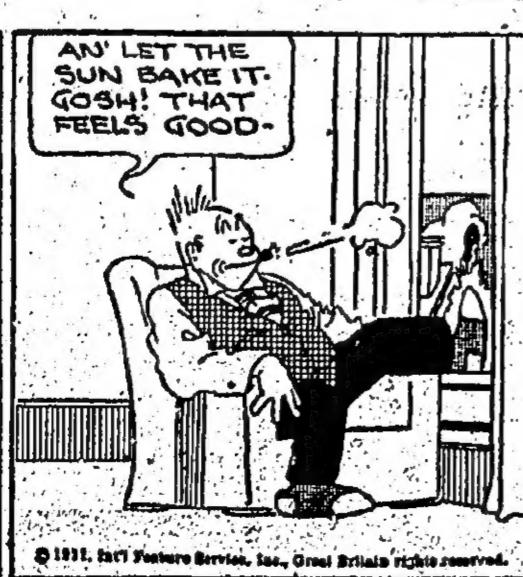
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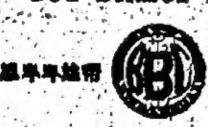
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The Church of England is losing thousands of adherents year by

There was a decrease last year of 34,841 in the number of Easter Day communicants, following a drop of 51,695 in the year before. There was also a decrease of

22,546 in the number of Sunday school scholars, of 16,222 in baptisms, and 9,161 in candidates for confirmation.

These figures, which appear in the Official Year-book of the Church of England for 1931, published for the Church Assembly by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (3s. 6d.), describe fully the state of the Church of England at the present time.

How fare the churches at the present time? Four Daily Express representa-

But that was for the past year.

tives visited the City Temple, the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, the Ethical. Church, and a children's service in the Brompton Parish Church.

The City Temple.

Dr. F. W. Norwood held a bcok, Max Picard's "The Human Face," when he preached in the City Temple.

Pleard is no parson. His book is no evidence that he is a Christian. He has simply studied the faces of men, and he has found that, God manifests Himself in man, and man is in God's image.

"The revelation of God is in the faces of men," so Dr. Norwood quoted him. "There is a great religious re-

vival on the way. Men are becoming aware that they have lost something. Perhaps it is just a fulfilling of the words of the prophet: 'Ye shall seek Me and ye shall find Me when ye shall search for Me with all your heart."" "You see God knows you."

That was the message he preached: but what was it to all those who passed by and left the City Temple half empty?

Brompton Parish Church.

Thirty children sat and listened to the Rev. H. S. Sard telling them about St. Peter and how he sat in a house in Rome and answered questions put to him by a little boy. He was going over too, what they had learned the previous Sunday, and said, "Well, well, we seem to

have pretty bad memories!" when-

ever he had to supply the answers

himself.

That Sunday the children had been addressed by Dr. Sweetapple, and they wriggled delightedly as his name was mentioned. "It is a funny name, isn't it?" smiled Mr.

A small girl in a blue hat turned round at that and winked at another They like Mr. Sard. He tells them funny things-that Simon means "snub-nosed" and Prter means "rock." Snub-nosed rock! Just like the nicknames they give

their friends. Mr. Sard referred to St. Peter's wife as Mrs. Peter. He built up an image in the children's ninds of a human person, a man-snub nose- night by bandits in New York. who was called Rock by Christ because of his sterling character. They saw him clearly.

They are beginning to see God. The Ethical Church.

An orthodox Christian would have found much to astonish him had he chanced to attend service at the Ethical church in Bayswater. He would have been puzzled, first by the unfamiliar furnishings of the church; the central object is the

before it stands a stone inscribed "An Altar to the Ideal." The members of the Ethical church do not kneel. Their god is

pulpit, but it is flanked by glided

statues of Christ and Buddha and

Liberal Jewish Synagogue. Rabbi Mattuck held the usual Sunday morning service at the Liberal Jewish Synagogue in St. John's Wood Road.

These services were originally inaugurated for Liberal Jows who were unable to attend the traditional Sabbath service on Saturday but there is a notice outside the synagogue welcoming all and the rabbi is famed for his strong, individualistic addresses.

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KIDNAPPED AT A THEATRE.

Jewels Taken From Chaplin's Second Wife.

GUNMEN'S EXPLOIT.

They kidnapped Lita Grey (the second wife of Charles Chaplin, the film star) and Georges Carpentier. once the idol of the boxing world, drove them for more than a mile through a crowded quarter of New York, robbed Mrs. Unaplin of £3,000 worth of jewels, and then escaped in her motorcar.

plained to the police that the kidnapping occurred after they had appeared at a theatre in the Bronx section of New York.

"Drive On!"

gunmen stepped in too.

They covered the actress and the former boxing champion with revolvers. Another man also held a revolver at the chauffeur and ordered him to drive on. The car was driven for a mile. The bandits helped themselves to Mrs. Chaplin's jewels and relieved Carpentier of his jewels and money.

They then stopped the car and and the chauffeur to alight. bandits then escaped-with the car. Returned by Taxicab.

Mrs. Chaplin and Carpentier reaffair.

A full description of the gunment has been given to the police. Lita Grey was married to Charles

Chaplin in November 1924 when she was 16, after she had played in Chaplin's picture "The Kid." obtained a divorce from him in August 1927, and Chaplin agreed to create a trust fund of £40,000 for their two children.

Chaplin (as she prefers to be known) has appeared on the vaudeville stage. Georges Carpentier, the world-

As a boy he travelled with a circus. and was "discovered" by Francois Descamps, under whose management Carpentier gained £200,000 in the boxing ring and the title of world's cruiser-weight champion.

for the films.

Chicago, Jan. 8. An exploit that has made the gunmen of Chleago envious, and has excited the whole of America, was successfully carried out during the

Mrs. Chaplin and Carpentier ex-

As they stepped into Mrs. Chaplin's car outside the theatre the

ordered Mrs. Chaplin, Carpentier

turned to their hotel by taxicab, and the chauffeur went to the police station, where he reported the

Since her divorce, Miss Lita Grey

famous French boxer, is now 85.

Dempsey beat him in his fight for the world's heavyweight title, and soon afterwards Carpentier took up a stage career. He has also acted

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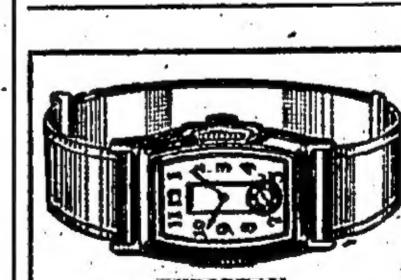


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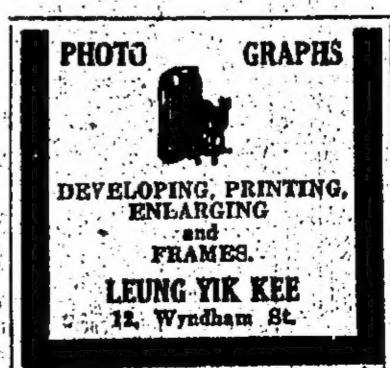
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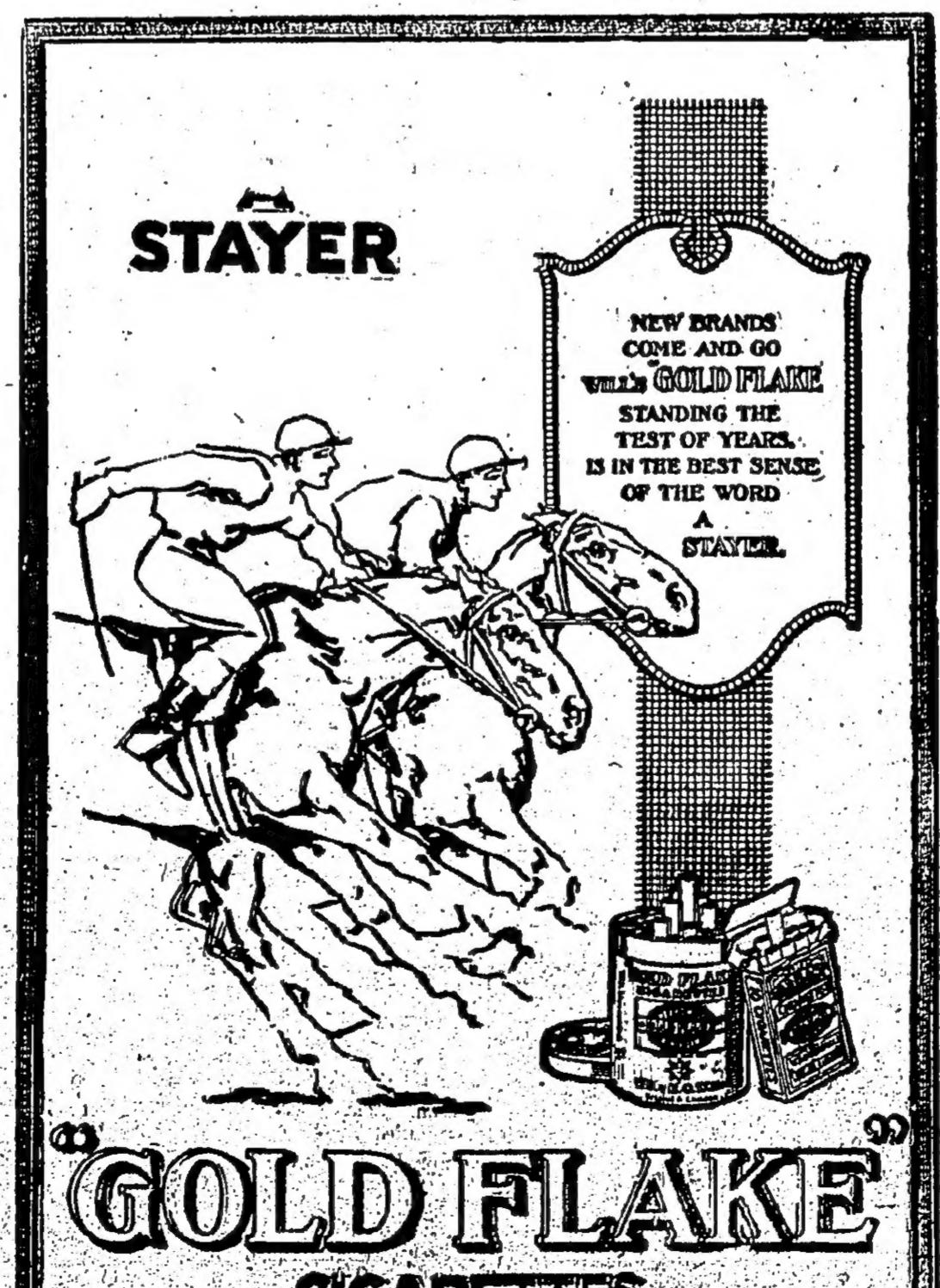
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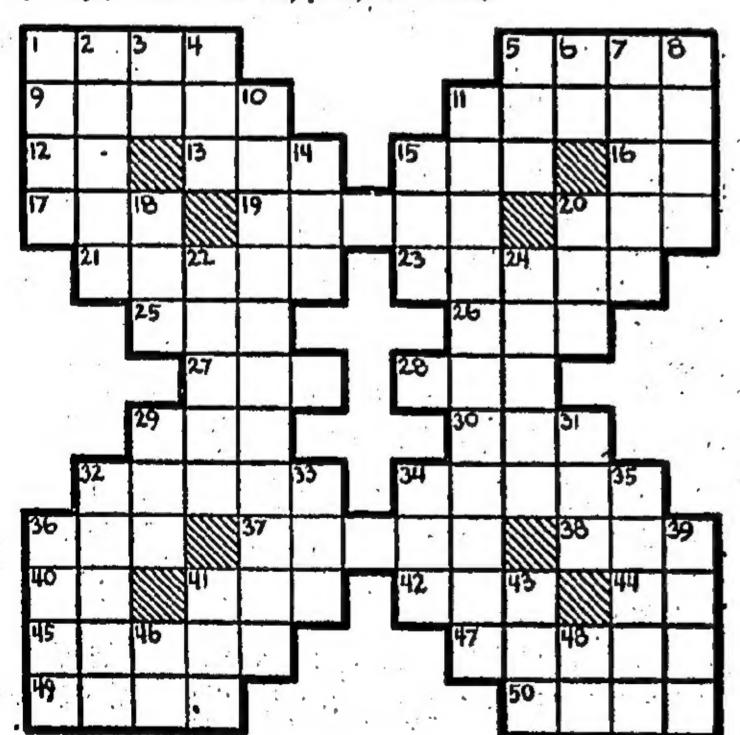
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8-Back of the neck 9-Sun-dried brick 11-A court of justice 12-Behold 13-Bachelor of Mechanical Engimeering (abbr.) 15-A kitchen utennit 45-Bumptuous repast 16-Postsoript (abbr.) 47-A church official 49-Not false

17-To aln 19 Ancient capital of Poland 1. 20-To observe 21-English title (pl.) 23-Oil of rose petale 25-A drink 26-8kill

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36-Malleable, as a motal ... 89-Harbor 46-Bymbsi for gold

48-To perform

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with the advent of George O'Brien,

who plays the part of a dashing

Others featured in the cast

directed by A. F. Erickson, are

Antonio Moreno and Noel Francis.

"WHY BRING THAT UP."

Throughout the world the team

Mack explained how he got this

was so miserable he didn't care whe-

ther he worked or not and in this

frame of mind he went on the stage.

"I started in real sad like because

was, and the audience began to

snicker. The sicker I got, the sad-

der I spoke and the more poevish I

that way ever since.

Because of a toothache, Charles Bream

of Moran and Mack, the Two Black | Carp

Crows, is known because George Catfish

Moran can talk with such pitiful Codfish

carnestness and Charles Mack can Crabs

be so dumb in such a woeful, Cuttle Fish

appeared, the louder they laughed. Loach

wanting to go to sleep on the stage | Mackerel

answered seven curtain calls, Lobsters

"Rough Romance," which

Mack is famous to-day.

sleepy voice.

Reynolds in . "Rough Romance,

open spaces coming soon to

Frances Hodgson Burnett's once-

underlined extravagances?

night's was well up to sample.

London, Jan. 8.

A VICTORIAN EVE. ROUND THE CINEMAS

NORMA SHEARER PLAYING PIANO.

"LET US BE GAY."

Norma Shearer again plays the piano in "Let Us Be Gay," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie now being shown in the Queen's Theatre.

Franklin discovered Sidney. Norma's musical ability between scenes in the screening of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney,". and since that time every director has included a pinno scene in her picture.

In Franklin's picture, Miss Shearer played for Herbert Bunston's singing. In "Their Own Desire," she . played for Robert Montgomery. In "The Divorcee" fatuously innocent utterances were she played for Chester Morris, and now, in her new picture, she has to play for a whole ensemble catured Old Earl of Victorian made up of Rod La Rocque, Ray- fiction than Mr. Alan Napier's, inmond Hackett, Tyrrell Davis, and finitely absurd, and yet always of Gilbert Emery.

"I also can whistle with two fingers but I hope they don't discover that, too," observed Miss Shearer when she found the new pinno scene in her script.

Marie Dressler plays the part of the eccentric downger in the picturisation of the Rachel Crothers' play. · Sally Eilers and Hedda Hooper are included in the supporting cast.

"KING OF JAZZ."

Only a modern motion picture studio could possibly have procured vast resources necessary to jolly little piece of preposterousbring into being such a superspectacle as Universal's "King of Jazz," the all-dancing, all-Technicolour "revue of revues." now playing in the Central Theatre.

As seen and heard upon the in various ballads of bygone days screen, the "King of Jazz" is the were sung and acted with approprisuperlative in entertainment. But ate "business." Miss Elsie French in order to build and present such delightfully recalled the early production, technical problems 'nineties with the rollicking strains which would have been insurmoun- of "The Rowdy Dowdy Boys," table in any other industry were carolled in tights and silver topmet and solved.

Since the entire film was photo- Miss Lanchester obliged with graphed in Technicolour, a tremend- "We met, 'twas in a crowd," and ous amount of electric energy was Mr. Arthur Chesney, Mr. Harold necessary to bring out the impres- Young, Miss Gingold, and Miss sive beauty of the huge sets and the Irene Freeman also contributed, delicate shadings of the thousands while Mr. Peter Godfrey not, only of costumes. Batteries of hun- disported himself on a trapeze, but dreds of high-powered incandescent performed some highly creditable lamps were assembled. As much conjuring tricks. as 4,000,000 candle-power was used Decidedly a good Victorian evenat one time on the tremendous ing, though not perhaps altogether

"Melting Pot" set alone. Throughout the picture, which consists of eight musical numbers in addition to specialties by stage and screen stars, enough light was used to illuminate the entire area of Los Angeles for several hours And many of the hundreds of lights used were 'equal in power to the iggest searchlight on a modern battleship...

Because "King of Jazz" essentially a musical picture, with Paul Whiteman and his entire band in the starring role, elaborate measures were taken to ensura sound quality which has proven to be incomparably superior to any thing hitherto heard on the sound

screen. The material which went into the making of the hundreds of costumes worn by those who appear in the film "would furnish dresses for all the women of a small city. In the "Melting Pot" number alone more than 2,000 costumes were used, all especially designed for the film, as were the sets and the other costumes, by Herman Rosse, the famous New York designer, brought to Universal by John Murray Anderson, the director.

Altogether, at least 4,000 individual costumes, each a poem of sheer beauty, were created by Rosse and made by the Universal ward-obe

stai. Danny Hall and Thomas O'Neil, way. One day he had a toothache. in charge of the technical side of He kept right on smiling and doing the picture, succeeded in creating his vandeville turn. Finally he for "King of Jazz" effects which never before have even been conceived. Ray Rennahan, Hal Mohr and Jerome Ashe, camera men, have achieved both comedy and spectacular photographic miracles which are completely new to the screen.

"ROUGH ROMANCE."

One of the most wistfully lightful heroines to com screen is Miss



GLEE SINGERS.

FAMOUS COMPANY RETURNIN TO HONG KONG.

OPENING ON SATURDAY.

Mr. Edward Branscombe's 16 Westminster Glee Singers, who were responsible for one of the bigsophisticated, or those who like to gest booms which a theatrical company have known in Hong Kong, on the occasion of their extended seaconfidence of each new programme son here in January, are returnat the little Gate Theatre, and last ing here for four nights, commencing on Saturday. These will definitely be Hong Kong's final chance to hear these favourite artistes, as they sail immediately afterward for Singapore, en route to South whose every wide-eyed glance

smacked of the cabaret, whose most able for their purposes. and new programmes will be presented, a

have had a remarkably successful sically and musically almost a ence Vanbrugh was a shade too season in the Embassy Theatre, miracle. None who saw the nim-

\$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.20, and \$1.10, on Saturday at 5.80 p.m. when chil- which were lengthily described in dren will be admitted at half price.

RANEE MARGARET.

"ONE OF BRITAIN'S MOST **GIFTED PIANISTS."**

Under the auspices of H. H. the The singers will be heard in a | cert was held at St. Ives, Cornwall, | with which the plane synchronised new location this time, for they at which Mr. W. H. Reed, M.V.O., with the violins in these complex have engaged the Star Theatre, leader of the London Symphony yet beautiful compositions." Kowloon, which should be admir- Orchestra was one of the principal attractions. The Rance Margaret presided at the piano and the folfact only possible because the com- lowing description of her performpany have a repertoire of 150 ance is given in the Cornish Post: "Naturally the outstanding figure

Since they left here, the company was the Rance herself, who is phy-

Shanghai, and is at present playing | bleness of her fingers, the economy a return season there of seven per- of physical effort, yet the vigour formances. In the interim, they imparted at the right moment, and visited Tientsin and Peking, creat- other signs of husbanded vitality, ing a record for this type of enter- | would have dreamt that four score tainment in Tientsin by playing years had touched, however lightly, seven nights altogether in the this charming and gifted person-Olympic Theatre, while Peking pro- age. After nearly two hours playvided three packed houses. Mr. ing the Rance showed no sign of Branscombe writes that the com- strain or fatigue, and no one with pany are all eagerly looking for an ear for tone could have failed ward to their return to Hong Kong. to realise that the planiste was a Booking opens at Moutrie's and born musician and surely one of the the Star Theatre, the price being most gifted amateurs Britain has produced. It is impossible to deal There will be a special matinee with, the individual selections,

the programme. "In newspaper notes one can only spare space to pay a cordial tribute of admiration both to the woman and the artiste. 'Keep working to keep young' might be the Rance's motto, and only constant practice con amore could explain the technical dexterity, the rippling smooth-Rance Margaret of Sarawak, a con- ness of the runs and the precision



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"Why Bring That Up?" was written by Octavus Roy Coben, the author who made Birmingham Shark famous with his "dark-town charac Skate ters." He has woven Moran and Hhrimps Mack, the Two Black Crows, into a Buspper sweeping tale taking them from Boles obscurity to fame Why Bring. That Up?" will be both seen, and heard in the Central Theatre in the next change of programme.

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A boy's expulsion from a school Switzerland was the subject of breach of contract against Mr. W. by members of the public. Channing Pearce, proprietor and Aryeges-sur-Bex.

his son was expelled summarily school. without justifiable cause.

had endeavoured to justify his the head of a pony, according to action by relying upon the fol- the "true-to-life" school. lowing rule printed in his prospectus:-

"The head master reserves to himself the right to demand the removal of any boy whose influence he may consider detrimental to the school and no fees paid on behalf of such boy are returnable."

Before going to Switzerland, said Mr. Gallop, Ronald Skinner, as a result of two serious motorcycling accidents, had suffered DOCTOR ON OCCUPATIONS TO and the State Department. from concussion which had made him rather nervy. Mr. Pearce was aware of these facts and that the boy required strict and careful handling.

said, Mr. Pearce called Ronald in a lecture in London, on "The general conduct had not been fulness." satisfactory, and that he must to the boy's father stating what as may be seen in the case of he had done.

Boy's Evidence.

Mr. Pearce, who is a B.A. and must go at once.

ment, said that Mr. Pearce was really of a trivial kind.

EARL HAIG STATUE. SCULPTOR BOWS TO "TRUE-TO-LIFE" SCHOOL.

A new model of the equestrian statue of the late Field-Marshal Haig, which it is proposed shall be erected in Whitehall, has been completed by Mr. A. J. Hardiman, the sculptor.

It has been on view in the Royal Gallery of the House of an action at Wandsworth County Lords beside the original model Court on January 12, when Mr. which failed to secure the ap-

The first model received great head master of Alpine College, praise in artistic circles, but in his new effort Mr. Hardiman has Mr. Skinner complained that capitulated to the "true-to-life" codification of international law,

.The original charger" was Mr. C. Gallop (for Mr. massive creature with the girth, Skinner) said that Mr. Pearce legs, and neck of a carthorse, and

There is radical alteration in the new horse, which is an English hunter of the type that Earl Haig really rode. It is a delicate limbed animal equipped with cavalry saddlery, complete with martingale and holsters.

The features of Haig are almost unaltered.

FOLLOW.

"There are some occupations into his study and said that his Prolongation of Life and Youth-

"The medical man's average leave for England that night, duration of life is decidedly low," Eventually Mr. Pearce sent him he added. "Only successful lawto a school at Lausanne and wrote yers appear to attain a great age, tween the United States and many of our Judges,

"Humorists, philosophers, his- stated:-

a former Exhibitioner of Worces- not justified in expelling the boy the loss of the nationality of the ter College, Oxford, said that from school without the know- other country or countries. Skinner was slack and very back- ledge of the parents; without The protocol was signed by Gerward. He had used bad language, having made a demand that the many, Austria, Belgium, Great borrowed money from other boys, boy should be removed, and with-and his influence was detrimental out having complained to the Irish Free State, India, Chile,

instant dismissal because many Peru, Portugal,

AMERICA'S NEW CITIZENS.

Removal of Cause of Friction.

MILITARY SERVICE.

Washington, Jan. 9. The United States has signed a treaty with 22 other nations to Court on January 12, when Mr. Which failed to secure the apprevent naturalised Americans which field Avenue, Putney Hill, was was criticised by military colpressed into the armies of their pressed into the armies of their prevent naturalised Americans awarded 50 guineas and costs for lengues of the field-marshal, and ancestral homelands, Secretary of State Stimson has announced.

America's signature to the document, drafted last Summer at the Hague Conference for the was written by the American Minister in Berne, Switzerland. The agreement will come into full effect when ratified by the party nations. Col. Stimson predicted it would be presented to the U.S. Senate soon:

The treaty is expected to climinate what has been a frequent cause of international friction in the past. In a number of instances naturalised Americans or their children, visiting abroad, have been drafted into the armies of their former nations, under whose laws they still were citizens. This practice sometimes HOW TO LIVE LONG. has led to the exchange of sharp notes between those countries

Leading Nations Sign. Although the Hague Protocol was not adhered to universally, it was signed by many of the leadwhich obviously tend to shorten ing nations of Europe, particular-At the end of five weeks, he lives," said Dr. Bernard Hollander ly those which have sent large numbers of emigrants to the United States. The signatories include France, Germany and Great Britain. A unilateral lagreement regarding dual nationality was entered into be-Italy some time ago.

A salient article of the treaty

Ronald Skinner, giving evid- torians, and highly intellectual "1. A person possessing two ence, said that on one occasion people, in general, appear to live or more nationalities who habit-long. The group which presents ually resides in one of the counroom because he had nursed a cat the weakest side of longevity is the whose nationality he poson his knee. Complaint had also that of the novelists, dramatists, sesses, and who is in fact most been made that he had used bad language, but he had never done so in the presence of younger lives."

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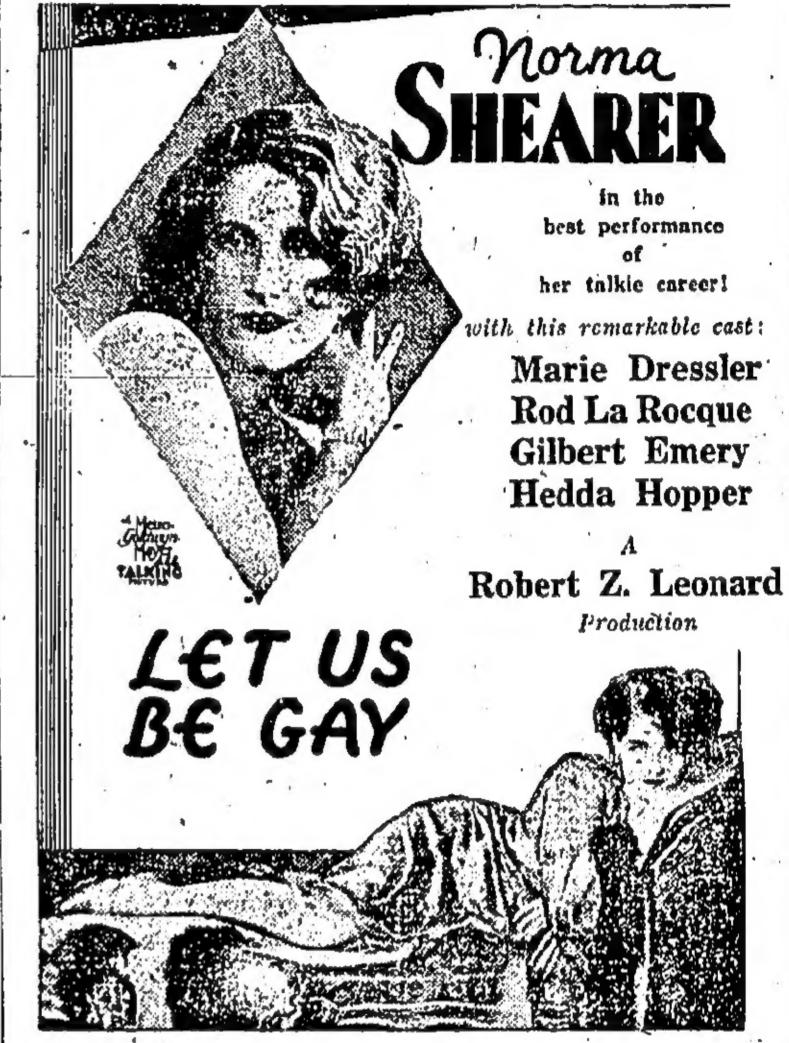
"This exemption may involve

to the school. A meeting of the parents of the boy's conduct. Colombia, Cuba, Denmark, Egypt, masters and prefects came to the The boy's conduct, he said, was Spain, France, Luxemburg, unanimous opinion that Skinner certainly not such as to justify Greece, Mexico, The Netherlands, Judge Harington, giving judg- of the things complained of were Uruguay and the United States. -United Press.

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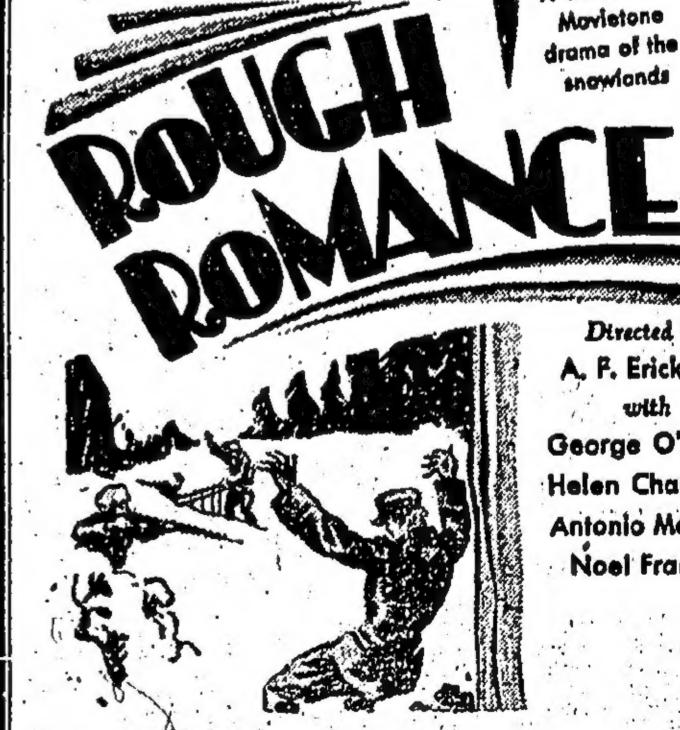
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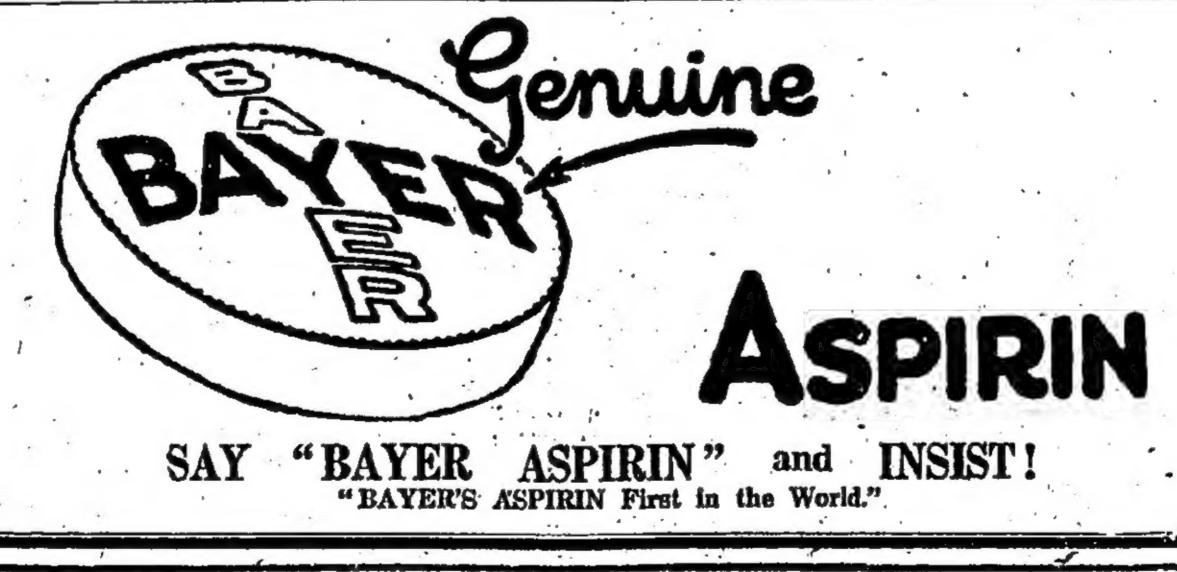
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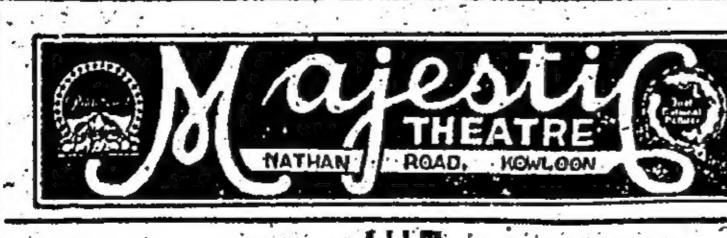
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